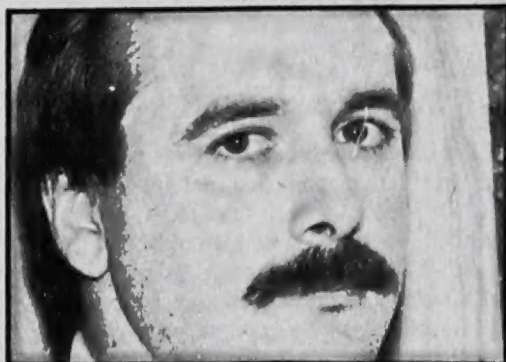




LEAD's first year of operations is being called a great success by its general manager, Andy Campbell. For more details about the development agency, see page 2.



Canada would look its best when seen sitting on the back of a horse, Jean-Pierre Junod decided when figuring out how to cross the country. For details, see page 13.



Some local writers are going to "come out of the library" this Thursday night. For details on what you might expect when this happens, see page 20.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 44 Wednesday, August 26, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

32 pages

50 cents

The honour of fence sitting

Cottagers president revives a maligned art

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THERE CAN BE a certain honour in being a fence sitter as Rejeanne Anthon has proved. Others may accuse those people who straddle both sides of the issue of not being able to take a stand, but that's too quick a judgment.

"It's easier to only see one side of an issue," says the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association. "I think it's harder to sit on the fence and see both sides of the issue."

This actually doesn't seem like a bad idea considering Mrs. Anthon represents a group of people with vastly different opinions on not only their cottages, but their cottage environment as well.

There's one type of cottager who just wants to pack up the kids and family dog and get away from it all in cottage country. Don't bother me about the politics of double taxation, don't bother me about faulty septic systems. Hassles are for the city and for the few days a week when I don't have to worry about things, I'd like you to give me a break.

You all know the cottager who wants to embrace the quiet and calm of the wild outdoors but after a few hours is starting to go up the wall with all that peacefulness. Give me a boat with the biggest engine so I can race up and down the lake. Give me lots of attractions I can visit since I can't just seem to slow down and need something to break the monotony of those pastoral scenes.

The ones who truly appreciate all that nature want to preserve what there is left in the area. Restrict cottage development so the natural habitat is left intact please. Don't come too close to my canoe with your jetski, which by the way, is so noisy I can't hear the loons plaintive cry. Forget about building that resort or trailer park on my lake—all those people will just ruin the peace and quiet, not to mention the quality of the lake water.

Maybe these are the ones who start noticing the algae forming on the surface of the water and decide they have to do something to fight acid rain. Sure I'm already busy enough as it is, but if I'm going to enjoy the woods and water of Haliburton, I'm going to have to do something to protect them from pollution and the gypsy moth. While we're talking action here, I don't like having to pay taxes on education both here and at home and I think I'm going to confront the local politician about it.

Of course there is the dreaded cottager who dares to utter the term "local yokel" to someone they think is not dressed as fancily as the people from the city are. Those backwards country bumpkins could stand to learn a lesson or two on what life is really all about, and I'm sophisticated enough to do it. Watch out.

Mrs. Anthon hears from them all, and as president of the largest association of cottagers, has to represent them all. Since it is easy to see how even one type of cottager can disagree with another type, fence sitting does indeed seem like an honourable way to survive your term in office and still manage to get things done.

Little did she know that when she married into a family cottage on Mountain Lake 25 years ago that she would one day be voicing the opinions of thousands of cottagers across the province. (There are an estimated 500,000 cottages in Ontario alone.) She was just a piano teacher who grew up in a small town now living in the city who had no background in running a large association at all.

Twenty-five years of enjoying all that Mountain Lake and the Highlands have to offer have made Mrs. Anthon a committed cottager who does not take this role lightly. If anyone has doubts about her passion for the area and its conservation, she points out the fact that for their silver wedding anniversary presents, she and her husband are giving each other

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'It's easier to see only one side of an issue,' says Rejeanne Anthon, who as the head of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations for the last two years represents many opinionated people. 'I think it's harder to sit on the fence and see both sides of the issue.'



Rejeanne Anthon at her Mountain Lake cottage

New Democrat has high hopes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Growing support for the New Democratic Party is giving Ivan Moore the confidence he needs to believe that Victoria-Haliburton can become an NDP riding on September 10. His own support has been with the party for many years, and he now believes others are now willing to give it the vote of confidence.

"I thought I'd better get involved when everything is going so good for us," says Moore, who announced his candidacy last Monday and was in the Brown Owl Restaurant on Friday after mainstreeting in Minden that morning.

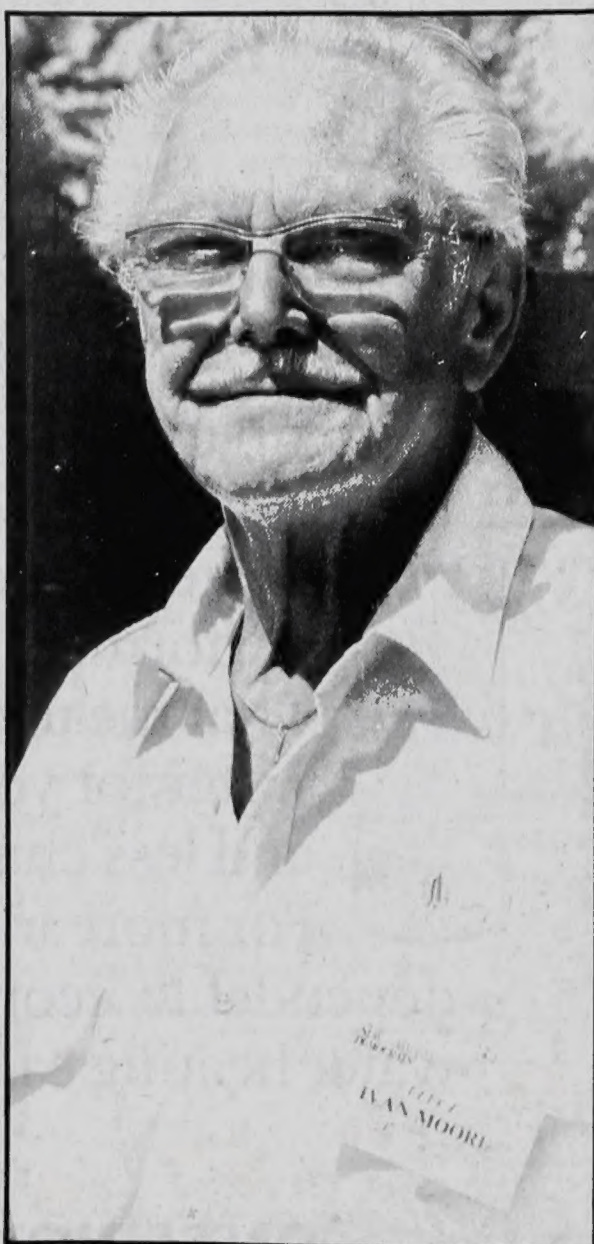
People are ready to make a change from the two traditional parties he says, and recent polls are showing the time might be soon approaching. "We've had them in long enough and we're ready for a change. There's no doubt it's due because we are the party of the working people and ordinary Canadians."

Asked who is the ordinary Canadian, Moore replies they are not the large corporations, which he has nothing against but wants to pay a fairer share in taxes.

"We are not anti-business," he says of his party. "Far from it. We want more small businesses. Really, the way it is with us, everyone is welcome in this country, we're not against any of them."

For many years in Toronto, Moore was himself the owner of a grocery, meat and vegetable business. His family is from Lindsay and most of them stayed there as he went to the city first to sell real estate, then to cut meat for Loblaw's, before opening his

continued page 22



Ivan Moore says that increased support for the NDP gives him the chance to win the riding's seat at Queens Park. He was at the Brown Owl in Minden last week.

Hit and run driver is sought

Coboconk OPP are searching for a brown or a light coloured pickup truck with high rear lights, after a 43 year old Peterborough woman was killed late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning on Highway 121 two kilometres south of Kinmount.

Acting Corporal Susan Laverty of Peterborough District OPP Headquarters said Gail Adams was travelling northbound on 121 in a car

accompanied by Arthur Randy Upton, 20, of Haliburton. En route, a domestic argument occurred, resulting in minor injuries to Upton.

Police believe Adams got out of the car and attempted to flag down a passing vehicle when she was struck. She sustained fatal injuries in the accident.

After being called to the scene at 12:24 am Wednesday morning, police found Adams' body in the west ditch of Highway 121.

A post-mortem at Toronto's Centre for Forensic Pathology said the cause of death was crushing injuries to the chest and abdomen. Laverty said that was consistent with injuries caused by a vehicle.

Constable M. Quigley of the Coboconk OPP is investigating. Anyone who was travelling on Highway 121 south of Kinmount between 11pm on Tuesday and 12:30 am on Wednesday is asked to contact the OPP.

Two locals are rescued from car fire

A dramatic rescue on Highway 35 north of Minden saved the lives of two area people.

Leeanna Barker, 19, of Stanhope Township, lost control of her car and skidded off the west side of the highway at about 6:10 p.m. on Saturday. Her vehicle hit a rock cut, rolled over several times and burst into flames.

As the car lay on its roof with the

flames spreading rapidly, passers by stopped to save Barker and her passenger, Gary Chapman, 21, of Carnarvon. Chapman was pulled to safety by Bernice Maione of Toronto.

Stephen Orlitzky of Guelph had to break out the rear window of the car to free Barker. As the victims were taken away from the car, it became

completely engulfed in flames.

Barker and Chapman were transferred from Minden Hospital to a Peterborough hospital with fractured bones and internal injuries, a Minden OPP press release said.

The 1984 Dodge was completely destroyed by fire, but Minden Fire Department prevented the flames from spreading to the nearby bush.

Parties report election signs are being vandalized

Halfway through the election campaign, the traditional vandalizing of signs has been going on in earnest. Both political parties have reported signs down all over the riding, but especially down towards Lindsay.

"I think it's random hooliganism more than anything else," says Barry Devolin, campaign chairman for PC candidate Art Ward. "I don't

think it's any organized endeavour."

Robert Drury, the co-ordinator of campaign communications for Liberal incumbent John Eakins, agrees. He says the parties have mutual respect for each other, and wouldn't go around demolishing signs of opposing candidates. He adds that most of the signs are vandalized on Friday and Saturday

nights, and that says something.

Although neither campaign thought the vandalizing was a serious problem, putting more campaign signs up for Art Ward will further strain an already tight budget.

Devolin says that his campaign has budgeted for between \$43-44,000, which will be close to

continued page 23

THIS WEEK

Development Corporation helps create 46 jobs in first year

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has, as everyone knows, a very seasonal job market. During the summer months, unemployment can be as low as 4 percent in the area, when the restaurants and boutiques are full of people and employees. Come winter, however, the county empties and many employees are laid off, pushing the unemployment rate to almost 20 percent.

To help combat the seasonal nature of the employment cycle, and to try and reduce the high winter jobless rate, the Haliburton County Development Corporation was formed.

The Corporation, located in the grey stone building on York Street, loans money to people, companies and organizations so they can start up or expand business and create full time employment in the county. This week marks its first anniversary in business, and business is booming.

Twenty-two loans totalling \$225,000 were given out in the last twelve month period, creating 46 and a half full time jobs in the county. And that makes Andy Campbell, general manager of the Corporation, one happy man.

"Things are going great. I'm really happy. We were given \$220,000, and we were able to lend out \$225,000. And that represents all of Haliburton county—eight of the 10 municipalities got loans. And all the loans are current, up to date," he said.

In their projected forecasts last year, Campbell and the Corporation's 17 member board of directors had hoped to lend out all the money the government gave them, creating 27 jobs. That works out to just under \$8,150 a job.

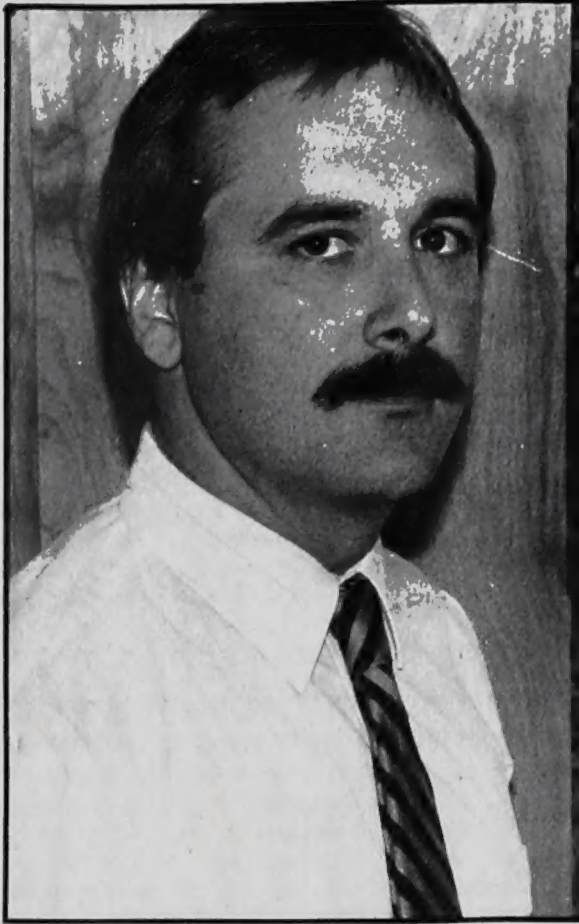
But because of the interest and principal payments the Corporation received back from clients, it was able to loan out \$5,000 more than the government gave it. All totalled, the 46 and a half jobs created from the \$225,000 worked out to one job for every \$4,838. Campbell considers a full time job to last nine months.

"Our research showed that \$25,000 should create three full time jobs—that was our guideline. After this year, we're looking at realistically creating a job for every \$6,000. I don't think we can expect to get a job for \$4,838 every year."

Despite the encouraging signs the Corporation showed in its first year of operation, Campbell said he has no illusions about solving the economic problems of the county.

"We know Haliburton; we know what will help unemployment in the area. In 20 years time it would be nice to say we have rid ourselves of cyclical unemployment, but realistically, we're just going to dent it."

Surprisingly enough, 17 of those jobs, or more than one third of all the ones created, were in the manufacturing sector. Campbell said he targeted manufacturing especially, because it could create permanent jobs more easily than other areas of industry.



Andy Campbell, general manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, says the first year of operation was better than he ever expected. He still has to meet his goal of diversifying the county's economy though.

"We thought manufacturing had the most potential to use our money. Lodges can't create jobs with \$25,000 (the maximum loan available). They build a new cabin, or an addition to what they have, and sure, it creates construction jobs, but when it's finished the lodge can usually staff the place with what they've got. But in manufacturing, as soon as you buy a new piece of capital, you have to have somebody to run it."

To respect client confidentiality, Campbell couldn't say what types of manufacturing was started or added to in the county.

The 17 jobs created in manufacturing resulted from a total investment of \$82,500, or \$4,852 on a job/cost ratio. Other sectors of industry targeted were the community business and personal service sector, which includes the accommodation and food businesses, and places like hair salons as well. It created 14 jobs with loans totalling \$64,100, or \$4,578 per job. Seventy four thousand five hundred dollars was loaned out to the trade industry in the county, which created 11 and a half jobs, or \$6,478 per job. The trade sector is the boutiques, shops and gas stations that serve the county. Two jobs were created in forestry and construction, with each receiving \$2,000 in loans.

The \$74,500 that went to the trade sector was 28 percent more than what the Corporation had targeted, but Campbell said the large amount of loans in that area isn't surprising. Just look at all the new

shops that have popped up in the town since last year.

Conversely, the \$82,500 loaned to manufacturing was 26 percent less than what Campbell had hoped to loan out. He couldn't explain the difference, but he was happy with the way things worked out. They had planned to loan \$132,000 out and create 16 jobs, at the \$8,000 per job they had researched. But they made more jobs with less money.

Campbell said there were 22 loans made during the year, for an average of a little more than \$10,000 per loan. The maximum loan is \$25,000, and that was given out three times.

And as Campbell said, the money was spread proportionately among the townships. Clients in Dysart and Minden accounted for the two largest portions of the loans made, at 27 and 23 percent respectively. Loans made to entrepreneurs in other townships, except for Bicroft and Cardiff, were worth about 10 percent each. No loan applications came from the two small eastern municipalities.

That was expected, Campbell said because of the business areas already established in those areas. He said Dysart is at a definite advantage because they have an industrial park. The zoning for new businesses to locate is in place.

One goal the Corporation didn't meet in its first year was to diversify the economy of the county. No new products were introduced to the area among the loans that were approved. Campbell said that because that objective hasn't been met, the development plan the Corporation worked out for its second year will continue to place a heavy emphasis on manufacturing, in hopes of bringing new industry to the region.

A bright future

The success of the first year of the Corporation has given Campbell some big aspirations. He is looking forward to becoming a major lending force in the county in a few year's time. Funding for the Corporation comes via the federal government on a five year scale. For the first three years, Campbell has \$220,000 to loan out. But, as already shown, that figure can be surpassed. (This year he has budgeted to loan out \$240,000.) In years four and five Campbell gets \$350,000.

Once the five years are over, the Corporation will receive no more funding, and will have to be self sufficient in its finances with the money it has been given. Considering the interest payments on the principal that was loaned out, plus the interest on the money in the bank the Corporation didn't loan out, Campbell is aiming for a working capital of \$1.3 million. And a big smile came across his face when he said the \$25,000 limit won't be in place anymore.

"The money we have built up belongs to the people of Haliburton county. When the five years are up, I want to bite off some pretty good projects. We'll be trying to loan out half a million dollars a

year then."

But that is dependent on all the loans being paid on time, and having no one default on their payments. To stay viable after the federal funding is gone, and to reach the stated goal of \$1.3 million capital by then, Campbell is pegging his loans at around 12 percent. Interest payments can kill a fledgling business, Campbell said, so he has to make sure the entrepreneur knows what he is getting himself into.

When someone initially comes into the Corporation to see about taking out a loan, Campbell said they often don't know much about what is involved in starting up a business, or the criteria the Corporation has about creating a certain number of jobs. Because of this, about half of the loan applications were rejected in the first year, Campbell said. Campbell either didn't think the project was viable, or he didn't feel the person making the application had the proper management skills to make a livable profit margin.

But to make that decision, Campbell spends a lot of time with a prospective client on their proposal. During that initial meeting with a person, he will explain to them what the Corporation can do for them, but also what is expected of them themselves.

"They have to get some figures, some projections of how well they think their business will do, and bring them back," Campbell said.

"That's for two reasons. One, it gives me something to work with. Two, if they can't do that,

Campbell tries not to send people away with a 'no'. He will make constructive criticism of a proposal if he doesn't think it will be approved

then that also tells me something about their management ability."

Not having the management ability to run a business is rare, Campbell said, but another reason a loan would be refused is if the client isn't putting anything into the business himself.

"If you're going into a business with nothing, and have nothing to lose, why should we? You can tell when someone is trying to pull something like that. Some of the hair-schemed ideas we get in here..."

Campbell added that he tries not to send people away with a "no". He will make constructive criticism of a proposal if he doesn't think it would be approved in the form it was brought to him in.

"We say, 'if you really want to do this, well, this is how we would do it.' But if it's not going to work, why bother encouraging them to lose money?"

It is certainly not in the Corporation's best interest to loan out money for a proposal that isn't feasible, Campbell said. If a project doesn't work, the client

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Well known local merchant dies

The village of Haliburton lost a life-long citizen on Sunday, August 23, 1987, when Robert (Bob) died at his residence in Haliburton.

The late Bob Brohm was born and raised in Haliburton and at the time of his death, was in his 74th year. He was a businessman all his life, making his start in the butcher business and had a meat market and a grocery store in the location of the present Brohm's Variety store. Later on, he was a salesman for National Grocers, right up until the time that he started Brohms Variety, a souvenir and novelty store. When he retired a few years ago he sold the business to Mike Vuksic but still remained owner of the store and the land.

Bob was a well-known figure on the main street as he would get up early in the morning, come down town, talk to anyone he would meet and end in the restaurant with his friends, enjoying a chat and a cup of coffee.

One of the main enjoyments he received from life was taking an interest in politics and he was a staunch Liberal. Bob was well-liked by all who knew him and will be missed by the community.

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THIS WEEK

Kay Boyd has a busy 37 days during election



Kay Boyd

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

MOST of the time, Catherine (Kay) Boyd is a regular Lindsay citizen, no different from anyone else in town.

But when Ontario Premier David Peterson called the election on July 31, she went into action. As the returning officer for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton, she had a lot of phone calls to make. An office had to be rented, furniture for it had to be obtained, and the political parties had to be contacted. Enumerator's kits had to be made up and a host of other things had to be done—and quickly. She had 37 days to get almost 700 people trained and ready to help her make the election in this riding go smoothly.

The returning officer in a riding is a neutral party that works for all the parties. They have to train the enumerators the parties choose to make up the voters list, hire people to work the polls in the riding and tabulate the results on election night. Returning officers are sworn in by the Chief Electoral Officer of the province. They don't have to be sworn in every election.

The returning officer nor the clerk of the office can be a card carrying member of any political party. And if there is a tie (Boyd said it has only happened once in the history of Ontario) she must cast

the deciding ballot.

Boyd has been the provincial returning officer in Victoria-Haliburton since 1971. She was living in Fenelon Falls at the time, and a friend nominated her for the job. Boyd accepted, and has worked every provincial election since.

When the call for an election goes out, Boyd's first job is to set up shop. The 910 motel in Lindsay, on Kent Street, has been Boyd's office since 1975. But as mentioned earlier, she then has to shop around for office equipment. Boyd says she does her best to watch her costs when renting anything. She doesn't have a budget as such—she just submits her bills to Toronto. But she says it is the taxpayers money and she is conscious of costs.

The political parties have to be contacted, and have them start to get enumerators ready. The two parties that get the most votes each submit a person for every one of the 163 polls in the riding. The two people, in this case a Liberal and a Conservative, go around together (one can't go without the other) and visit every person in that poll division. That makes for 326 people, and Boyd has to train them all, and make up kits for them. The enumerators have to travel to her office in Lindsay, on average 30 at a time, to be instructed on how to do their job. Throughout the enumeration period, which ends today, Boyd acts as a resource person for enumerators, answering any questions they may have, or problems they may encounter.

Enumerating in a large area like Haliburton can be difficult for the people doing the job, Boyd said. They can drive for miles and only get to contact a few people.

After enumeration, when the voters' list is compiled, every person on the list is mailed a notice saying they are eligible to vote. There are roughly 45,000 people in the riding who have the franchise, and each notice has to be typed individually by somebody. Boyd hires people out for that.

Boyd also has to decide the boundaries of the polling stations. Each poll should have between 250-350 voters, she said, but in some parts of the riding, that just isn't possible. To get 250 voters in the northern parts of Haliburton county, a poll would have to be so large that many people wouldn't bother driving 25 minutes just to cast a ballot. Up in Havelock and Harburn townships, for example, there might only be 150 voters on the voters' list.

Polling locations also have to be rented. Boyd said she tries to keep the polling stations in public buildings whenever possible, such as churches, armories and Royal Canadian Legions. It's a time consuming job, searching for 163 locales, but she said everybody has been very willing and cooperative.

Deputy returning officers, who work each poll, have to be hired and sworn in as well. They also have to be instructed in their duties. All totalled, Boyd said she will employ 675 people over the campaign.

Then the printing of the ballots has to be contracted out. Each candidate has to file their name with Boyd so they can appear on the ballot. They have until the 27th of August to inform her of their running. At 1 pm on that day, Boyd said she will get out the writ of election, and say "Oh yea, Oh yea, Oh yea, all persons are commanded and strictly enjoined to keep silence while her majesty's writ for the present election is publicly read. God save the Queen." Then she will read the writ. One hour after that time, at 2 pm, nominations will close, and she will phone Toronto with the names and affiliations of all the declared candidates.

Election night can be a harried experience at the office. National news networks, such as Canadian Press, CBC, and CTV all have phone hookups to their headquarters. Each of the political parties will have a phone there as well. Boyd herself will have three phones from which to receive unofficial results from the deputy returning officers at each of the polls. There is an adding machine beside each phone to add up the scores of each of the candidates. At the end of the night, Boyd will declare an unofficial winner. The result is unofficial because they aren't written down; they have just come in over the telephone.

The official winner can't be declared until after Boyd has made sure the written, and sealed tabulations correspond with the numbers on the board that came in over the phone on election night. The election is on a Thursday, so the official winner probably won't be declared until the following Monday or Tuesday, Boyd said.

Boyd has seen a few changes in the riding since she started as the returning officer. In 1971, there were only 21,212 registered voters in Victoria-Haliburton. More than 45,000 people were eligible to vote in the 1985 election, so the riding has more than doubled in population. There have also been changes in the electoral laws since the early 1970's. People can get a certificate to vote now, if they are missed at enumeration. There are more advance polls, and different residence requirements. Between elections, she has to take courses to keep up on the ever-changing laws.

Boyd said the excitement of the job keeps her coming back.

"I like meeting people in challenging situations," she said. But when it comes to elections, people have a tendency to get a bit too excited. "Some people can get overly excited at this time, and get short tempered, where they normally wouldn't."

But by September 18, she won't have to worry about that anymore. She will back out of the limelight and carry on until the next election is called.

Pullout upsets pharmacist

Sharon Woolsey angered by unfulfilled promises

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As the big pharmaceutical companies promise the Canadian government that a 10-year patent protection period on new drugs will create more jobs and investment in Canada, a major drug company is pulling its operations out of the country.

Smith Kline and French Canada Ltd. has sent a letter to all pharmacists saying that because of declining sales of their two major drugs—Tagamet and Dyazide—and the resulting fall in revenue, the company is being forced to close its Canadian manufacturing facility next spring.



Sharon Woolsey at work

The national sales director of the company, J.D. McCaig, points an accusing finger at the generic drug companies, which after a five-year waiting period and a four per cent royalty fee, can reproduce the drug and sell it at a reduced cost.

"Smith Kline and French fought the introduction of these generics both in the market place and the courts over the years; as we have been and still are philosophically opposed to compulsory licensing for any products," writes McCaig. "In spite of our efforts, company losses continued. In December of 1986, our number of employees was reduced by 10 per cent. In June of 1987, it was announced that the sales force was being reduced by 25 per cent and our Canadian manufacturing facility would be closing in March of 1988, resulting in a further 40 per cent cutback in personnel."

The letter is dated July but Haliburton Jasco Drug Mart pharmacist Sharon Woolsey did not receive

"I feel that someone has been misled," says pharmacist Sharon Woolsey about the proposed drug patent bill

it until last week. Following the recent battle between the federal government, which has drafted a new bill which allows a 10-year patent protection, and the senate, which thinks 10 years is too much and wants to change it to four, Woolsey was surprised and angry to read that even before this battle began, SKF had decided to pull out of Canada.

"I feel that someone has been misled," says Woolsey, speaking of her own personal beliefs, not necessarily the company's. The government has said that "by passing the bill and suffering the financial consequences we're going to support research and jobs and obviously with this company, we're not."

Developing new drugs is big business. But new drugs take a long time to research and perfect. Companies recoup these costs through high prices for new drugs in the market and keep these costs high long after the research is paid for, says Woolsey.

In 1969, changes were made to the Canada Patent Act which allowed generic manufacturers to copy the formula and because no money has been spent on research, offer the drug at a much lower cost. They must wait five years after the drug has



Brand name or generic?

been introduced and also pay a four per cent royalty on sales.

"We can be compared to a miner, for instance," says a booklet published by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada called 'How to encourage the discovery of new drugs in Canada by giving reasonable protection to the inventor.' "It is the same as if you spent hours each day at the back-breaking work of digging ore out of the earth. Someone else (the generic copying company in this case) takes the ore to the foreman and collects payment. He keeps 96 cents out of each dollar for himself and gives you, the one who dug the ore, four cents."

The booklet goes on to say that drug companies have spent a lot of money in this country and "we are eager to spend more and, if the law is changed, we will start spending more immediately. If the law is changed, we will invest \$3-billion in Canada over the next 10 years in research and development...Over the next 10 years, 3,000 new high-tech jobs will be created within our industry and in hospitals and universities across the country...Though the industry is primarily located in Ontario and Quebec, we spend millions of dollars on research in universities and health care institutions from one end of the country to the other. When the change in the law comes, we will spend \$365-million on research in provinces other than Ontario and Quebec. This is our commitment to you and to the government." As Woolsey points out, SKF apparently will not be part of this commitment.

This type of emotional appeal is far from uncommon.

continued page 12



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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 8, 1987 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 25, 26 and 27, Concession IX, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 840.0 Cubic Metres (168,000 fbm) of sawlogs and 860.0 Cubic Metres (330 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

COMMENTS

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EDITORIALS

Election signs

Candidates' signs are a small but important aspect of the political process in the current election. Indeed, a cynic might be tempted to muse that if there were no signs it would be hard to tell there was an election underway at all. If nothing else, the Liberal and PC signs — soon to be joined by the NDP and perhaps a few from the Family Coalition Party — help to focus the campaign on individuals. Voters may not perceive much difference between the PC's, the Liberals and the NDP, and for that matter may not care, but it would be impossible for anyone who can read to be ignorant of the names of the men running under the various banners.

For that reason, it is dismaying to learn that a great many signs are being torn down and ripped up, particularly in the southern part of the riding. The rabidly partisan may impute a sinister motive to the perpetrators, but it is far more likely that the those who fear up the signs are merely irresponsible.

Signs are an important way of getting a candidate's name in front of the public. Printing them takes up a significant portion of the campaign budget, and placing them along roadsides consumes a good deal of party supporters' time and commitment. When they are torn down, it may not be possible to replace them.

Even people wise enough not to be seduced by 'promise-a-day' nature of Canadian politics, who know that the dollars so freely tossed around in the speeches of Peterson, Grossman and Rae come not from thin air but from the pockets of working people, may yet believe there is merit in considering the qualities of the individuals who run, if not the policies of the various parties. And if that is so, then election signs have a role to play, and should be left in place until voters have cast their ballots.

While no one knows who has been tearing down the signs, there is nothing to indicate that people loyal to one party or another have been involved. There is a tradition of fairness and mutual respect among the parties in Victoria/Haliburton that precludes such thoughtless and senseless actions.

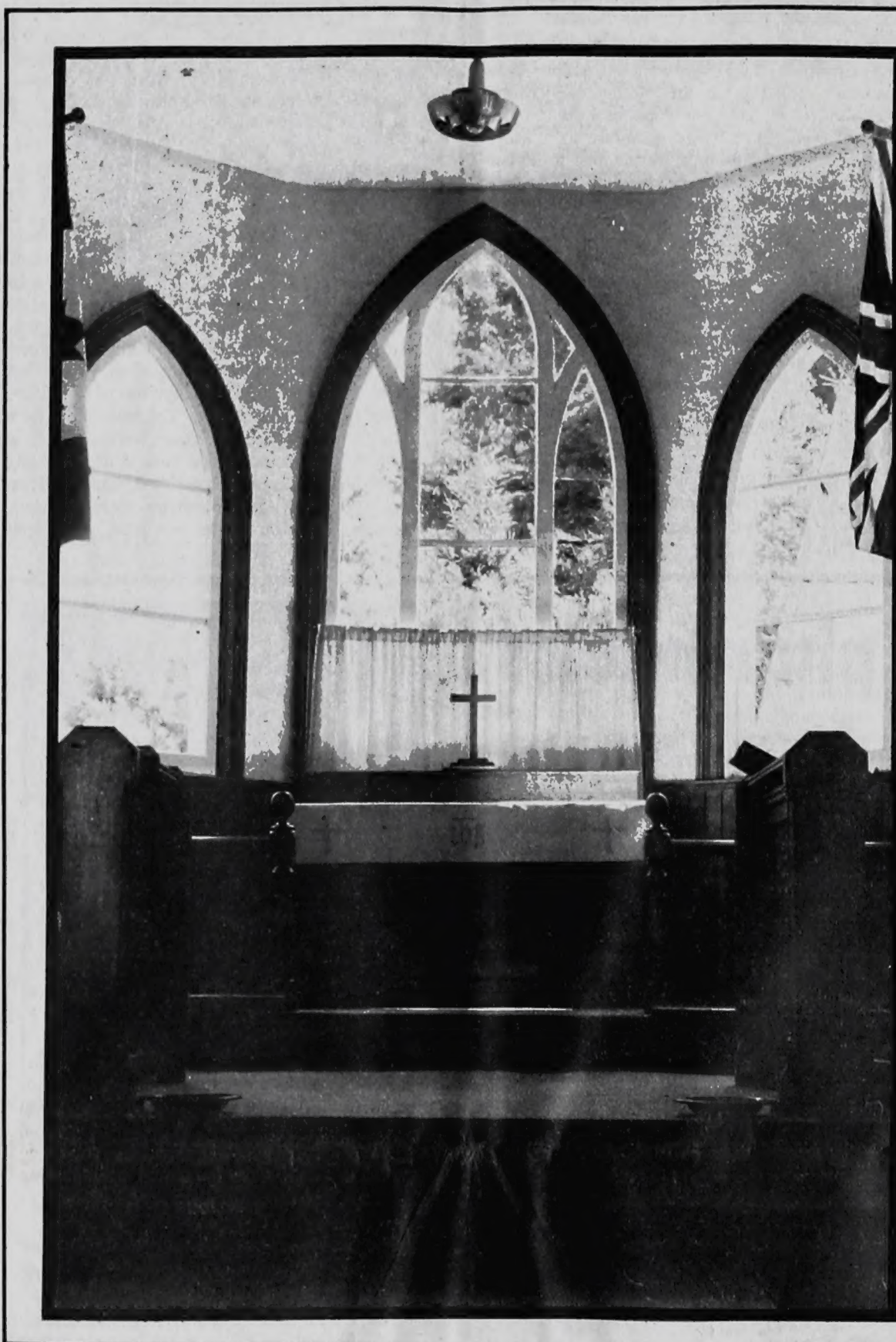
Dump woes

Local people don't think about them much, unless vandals light them on fire or the wind blows in the wrong direction, but local dumps are a matter of deep concern for municipal politicians. As the pace of development accelerates and increasing numbers of people enjoy recreational opportunities in the area, the volume of garbage they generate takes a heavy toll on local dump sites. Existing sites may be adequate to handle the load for a time, but there is no doubt that a day of reckoning is fast approaching. In Dysart, the main dump site in Haliburton has been substantially filled in the past decade. The community will be fortunate indeed if the site can handle another 10 years of local detritus. And even if it can, steps will have to be taken soon to find and develop an alternate location. The same situation exists in every other local municipality to a greater or lesser degree.

While the matter has not yet been carefully studied, it is apparent that the old system of chucking garbage into a pocket of land and covering it over with soil is far too wasteful to continue for long. Within the next decade, alternate ways of dealing with household waste will have to be practised in the community.

One possible step is to develop a central processing facility somewhere in the county, and to use a container system at various locations. Containerization is not inexpensive, but it may be far more preferable than developing new sites near heavily clogged lakes. At a central facility, it might be possible to implement recycling, a step that has been taken in many small communities in Ontario, although not always profitably. The endless tons of glass and paper that find their way into local dump sites ought to be reprocessed, but that can't be done when garbage is disposed of in a dozen places rather than one.

Local politicians are being pulled in a dozen different directions as the area grows, and garbage may seem at times like the least of their worries. But the time to start planning seriously for the future is now.



The peacefulness of sanctuary

Photo by Martha Perkins

What does Eakins say about abortion?

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

The wave of optimism abroad in the county regarding the increased tourist trade and welcome dollars would appear to be carrying Mr. Eakins safely from the deep waters of uncertainty as Minister of Tourism in a minority government to the balmy shores of unbounded opportunity. It needs to be admitted that in this one area of economics we have a lot to be thankful for and do acknowledge Mr. Eakins' service.

However, I will not be voting for Mr. Eakins because of other equally important issues. Some people would say that 'religion and politics don't mix'. I agree. But as both a voter and a believer in the Lordship of Jesus Christ and the sovereignty of His Word, I can participate in the democratic process. At the same time bring into that process my insights gained through day to day practical living combined with the influence that the Christian Faith has had in molding my social sensitivities and subsequent reasons for becoming involved within that society. Like everyone else I vote from a particular worldview which happens to be in my case 'Christian'.

Should the Liberals be returned to power, Mr. Ian Scott, the Attorney General, would like to see abortion clinics flourishing to meet the demand of unwanted pregnancies. Mr. Eakins has been described as having pro-clinic sympathies. If I am wrong in this assessment then I would appreciate hearing from Mr. Eakins a clear statement about his abortion/abortion clinic standing. The 30,000 or so abortions committed in this province last year, says something about the holocaust against the unborn, and what kind of priorities are starting to shape our society. I will as a voter support a party providing more compassionate and humane alternatives than abortion. As a Christian I am asked to do whatever I can to bring Justice on behalf of the exploited and vulnerable, and where possible to confront and expose those acts or actions which diminish or destroy the intention which God had for His Creation. To me, counseling centers exhibiting true compassion to both mother and baby are necessary.

Another example would be the Bill 7 issue. Not many constituents are aware that Mr. Eakins supported a Bill that would penalize any person who

would refuse to hire someone with a homosexual orientation. This includes civil servants, teaching professionals, social service workers and caretakers, perhaps even your baby-sitter. As a voter, I again will express my opposition to his careless disregard for the foundation of our family and social life. The act of homosexuality is condemned in the Bible (not the homosexual himself) and common sense tells us that the act itself is contrary to the nature of things.

Mr. Eakin's support of such bills tears away at the delicate machinery that makes a society stable and caring. So while on the one hand we may be thankful for the present prosperity, on the other hand we must look ahead to where the moral decisions our politicians are making will lead us. What will be left for our children to inherit? And what kind of children will they be?

Yours sincerely,

Don Waterhouse,
R.R.1, Highland Grove, Ontario.

Decision not stupid

To the Editor:

Re: Historic Peterson Road Resurrected

In the spring of 1868, James Roberts and his son William, also known as 'Curly Bill', travelled along the Peterson Road on the way from Renfrew to take up a free grant of Crown land, Lots 6 and 7, Concession 1, Harburn. Such grants were given to settlers willing to locate on or near a public road. In return, they assumed part of the maintenance.

The Roberts' were one of the few pioneers who arrived in this area via the Peterson. There is no doubt that the road did not achieve the purpose for which it was intended, namely to become the main artery of travel in an East-West direction throughout the Ottawa-Huron territory. To call the decision to build it 'stupid', however, does seem unfair.

When the government of the day finally yielded to relentless and prolonged public pressure to open this large tract of Crown land to settlement at any cost, it also planned and laid out an excellent network of public roads to facilitate access. The reasons why the lands were not taken up are manifold. Anyone interested in Canadian history can read about it in the many books written on the subject. Without

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THERE IS no question that there is always good news and there is always bad news. During the summer we have heard a few stories about people who have had the misfortune to lose their glasses, wallets, keys and so on. In most cases these same people were all lucky enough to have found them and now they are back in their possession. But let's not forget that this doesn't happen in every case. The bad news is in the fact that if an article is left somewhere and it is picked up by a dishonest person then you can practically kiss it goodbye. Most of the time in the case of a lost wallet, it's not always the money that's the important item, it's those important papers that are sometimes hard to replace, along with your drivers licence, insurance cards, credit cards and so on. When people tell me that they lost their wallet I always say that you will get it back if an honest person picked it up.

If the Ontario Hydro are serious about keeping posters and such off their poles, then why don't they see to it that the offenders who go around tacking signs to the poles are brought to justice? For awhile we noticed that the hydro poles were being kept clean of these signs and posters but we see that the poles are being used once again. If it's against the law to tack anything to a hydro pole then why isn't this law being enforced?

Here, there and everywhere. Dorothy and Bob Gordensky of Toronto spent two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erven Hoxie at Haliburton... Last Thursday evening the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and their wives paid their annual visit to Camp Illahee on Drag Lake near Haliburton. Everyone present reported a most enjoyable evening... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leighton have returned home following a two week vacation in Ireland... Kennedy's Sport and Tackle building on Maple Avenue is sporting a new look with new vinyl siding... Mrs. Mary Raby and Mrs. Susan Beers both of Minden are off on a two week vacation in Scotland... Work started last week on Peter Curry's new building between the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Kozy Korner... Jack Thompson of Toronto was in Haliburton one day last week renewing old acquaintances.

Secondary School students are reminded that registration will take place at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday August 31 to Thursday September 3, 1987.

This marks the second year for the Heritage Walks in the village of Haliburton and once again they are turning out to be a big success. This summer the walks are being held every Wednesday and Leo Dobrzensky tells me that they averaged 25 people during the month of July and they are averaging about 14 in August. It is interesting to note that many Americans are taking advantage of these walks that take you back into time showing you what Haliburton looked like in the early times. This year the Heritage Walks are more interesting than ever as citizens from the village are dressed up in early costumes at various stops along the way. Not only are the visitors enjoying these walks but the local people who have been helping with the information have also enjoyed it.

From time to time we all become lonely and some people have not friends to turn to. This is where the phone-a-friend and friendly visiting programs come into the picture. These programs, sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services, provide daily contact with a friend on a regular basis, provides social contact with the community and also provides companionship and encouragement. These programs are available throughout Haliburton County. Edith McArthur is the convener for the Minden-Carmarvon area; Eileen Morrison is the convener for the Haliburton area; and Pat Barnes is the convener for the Wilberforce-Harcourt-Highland Grove-Tory Hill areas.

Some people are still talking about the Bluegrass Festival held in Haliburton recently. Friends of mine were telling me the other day that there didn't seem to be much publicity given to the Cindy Thompson Show which they figured was top notch entertainment. In their opinion this part of the show ranked right up on top.

It seems that one of the main topics up for discussion in the village of Haliburton these days is the subject of parking. We seem to have more vehicles than we have space to park them. Local citizens are coming forward with all sorts of suggestions on this matter. I along with others in the community think that some of the problem could be solved by pulling up the railway tracks between the caboose (or information centre and the town dock.) If you have time to go down and take a look you will see that this area would give the town a great deal more parking space. This would also get us away from the idea of moving the ball diamond down to Head Lake Park, a suggestion that isn't going down very well with the majority of citizens.

POINTS OF VIEW

Remembering the CNE 40 years ago



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

"IN ITS OWN 350-acre Exhibition Park, stretched a mile and a half along Toronto's Lake Ontario shoreline; with \$35,000,000 worth of permanent buildings, a 22,000-capacity grandstand, and the biggest tent on the continent, the Canadian National Exhibition is preparing for its biggest year ever."

Sound familiar? Well, the more things change, the more they stay the same. The quote is from a 1949 copy of the Haliburton County News.

I don't know how long the paper was around, but it was a little 8-page tabloid, run by a Dr. L.H. Carroll, whose wife Elizabeth was the main columnist. My friends Fran and John Lindsay of Cameron found it in some stuff they got at an auction, and thought I would be interested in seeing it.

Dr. Carroll seems to have had the cooperation of the medical community, with most of the front page stories being details of accidents, along with the names of the doctors who treated the victims. That and the Rotary Club news.

"Begun as a fall fair, the C.N.E. is now the world's largest exposition. Along the 12 miles (!) of paved boulevards in Patty Conklin's Mile of Midway Merriment, on 2,250,000 square feet of exhibitor space, from bleacher seats lining the waterfront swim course, and looking into the plane-filled skies, 2,612,000 visitors were entertained and edified last year."

I'm not sure of this year's attendance figures, but certainly, in proportion to the size of Toronto and the surrounding area, this was a pretty good turnout compared to recent years. Mind you, they had some pretty interesting things going on.

"The Olsen and Johnson show will be back. It's chorus of Radio City Music Hall dancers, and 20 Canadian girls are working out in a 45,000' square foot circus tent. When the chorus moves out onto the 1,000 foot outdoor stage in front of the \$3,500,000 grandstand, the tent will be used for dancing."

Bands to play in the tent for dancing included Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe, Duke Ellington, Guy Lombardo and Stanley St. John.

The conflict between the need for 'name' American acts, and the desire to make sure that Canadian talent is recognized seems to have been

a problem even forty years ago. Aside from the 20 girls in the chorus, I'd guess that Stanley St. John was a Canadian band leader, though I don't believe I've ever heard of him. Presumably Lombardo counted as Canadian content.

"Exhibitors are keeping a crew of carpenters, painters and technicians busy on their displays. Nearly 500 workmen are presently engaged on construction and maintenance work by the C.N.E. alone. When the Exhibition opens, more than 6,500 people will be employed in all capacities."

This, of course, was not long after the war, and people were happy to get the work. It was interesting to see that a day or so before the Ex opened this year there were some 500 student jobs to be filled, with many who applied saying they couldn't work for the low wages being offered.

"In the Food Products Building, exhibitors will give away \$3,000 in prizes — a prize every thirty seconds — on Food Products Day, August 31st."

If there's one thing people seem to remember — and lament the loss of — it's the freebies they used to get at the C.N.E. Samples of chocolate bars, drinks, breakfast cereals — you name it. And cardboard hats and shopping bags. Today they sell 'em to you.

One problem people from Haliburton may have had, however, was getting in on these goodies. Apparently Dr. Carroll had a lot of good stories the two previous weeks. So this C.N.E. handout didn't run until the September 8th paper. Interestingly enough, the show ran from August 26th to September 10th. Maybe school started later in those days.

Or maybe he didn't want to draw crowds to the big city, and away from the Minden Fair which was running a week later on Saturday, September 17th, with its big feature — even then — being the parade. There was a prize of \$3.00 for the best clown, and another for the Best Decorated Bicycle. They were offering \$5 for the Best Passenger Float using a private car, and a whopping \$15.00 for the Best Commercial Float.

The other big prize, and the one I liked best was \$15.00 — for the Best Represented School, dress and discipline. I guess the pressure was on the teachers to get everyone turned out for Fair Day and on their best behavior.

Not a bad stunt to make sure the kids were there with their allowance money! Perhaps a way to compete with the C.N.E., which in those days gave one free admission to every school child in southern Ontario.

Could you imagine trying this gimmick today? I don't know whether you'd have more problems with the children resisting the regimentation, the parents complaining about the exploitation, or the teachers and their unions calling for overtime!

I guess some things have changed after all.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to the 1920's, when a few of the Simmons children

gathered outside the Charity Valley Church, which origins are unknown. Built near Irondale before the beginning of most people's memories, it was sometimes called the Simmons Church because James Simmons was the preacher. First build for Methodist worshippers it later became a United Church until the building was moved away. Information from Fred Simmons and Harold Carr of Irondale, and photo courtesy of Fred Simmons.

Haliburton can lead way into the future

As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

DID YOU KNOW that you can get a masters degree or even a PhD in the future? I mean, did you know that PhD degrees are being offered in studies of the future? "Futurists" is what specialists in the future are called. They are persons who carefully research and study the implications of today's decisions for tomorrow. They also have developed skills and techniques in shaping the future as opposed to only predicting it by today's developments and trends. Let me illustrate:

There is an organization in Toronto called "Paradigm Health". It is lead by several medical futurists. About a hundred health workers and social scientists as well as a few clergy and religious belong to it. Several years ago they sat down together and by employing certain futurist methods decided how they wanted to shape the field of medicine for the future. Instead of being dumb followers of technological developments in medicine, they wanted to shape health practices according to their common wisdom and experience for the future.

Paradigm Health envisioned a mounting tendency of hi-tech, dehumanizing trends in heroic medical skill. They decided that that was not the way the future should be shaped. Mounting costs, the reality of death, and the personal responsibility of each patient for their own health was being lost. So they designed a 'paradigm' or a model of how they believed medicine should be practiced fifty years from now. They then began to labour toward that future by practicing medicine today as though the year 2050 had already arrived. In this way they had taken responsibility for shaping the future by living it now the way they want it to be.

It seems to me that these futurists have something to teach us in every aspect of life. More often than not we simply try to discern the future trends and react in such a way as to exploit them for our own ends rather than trying to shape tomorrow for the common good.

It also seems to me that Haliburton is just the place to begin an event that would some day become a national holiday: Futures Week. We need to designate an entire week to begin taking responsibility for the future. During this week of holiday and reflection we would bring in futurist consultants for each aspect of Haliburton's life: Tourism, Churches, Schools, Ministry of the Environment, Social Agencies and Medicine, child care and care of the elderly, business and arts and crafts.

The purpose would be to become knowledgeable about the heavy trends that shape our lives and the future. Then, like Paradigm Health, we begin to challenge those trends by our decision making about what kind of community we want Haliburton to be in 2050. Having formed a dream in each fragment of Haliburton's life, we pull this together with a common community or groups who would then guide us all in how to live now as though that future had come so that we take charge of the developments rather than be victims of it.

As I see it, Futures Week, could be best done in late November or early April when we can neither swim nor ski. Everything in town, from governing bodies to small families be invited to share in the dialogue for tomorrow. We need experts in the future only to guide us. The future is not created by experts, but by decisive persons day by day and by communities of people who work together to make tomorrow what we feel it should be.

Haliburton should lead the way for the nation by beginning to dream of tomorrow when we will not be here, but when the decisions and lives we have lived will create an environment inherited by our children's children. There are many doom-sayers who predict a dark night for the future, if not of nuclear holocaust, of terrible loneliness and loss of trust. There are others who twirl away about the promise of technology giving humanity greater powers and freedoms than ever before. Neither of these sound very real to me. What strikes a reso-

nant chord in me is when some people set out to form the future according to humane dreams and daily sacrifice based on the knowledge that how they live today subtly but powerfully gives the future generations life or death.

This summer I have held the newly formed persons of two grandchildren, and looked through their eyes at tomorrow. A certain stern anger rises within me that does not want these grandchildren to be victims of the next century but artisans of it. Perhaps, when you become a grandfather twice you not only are given the childlikeness of joy again but the rage of old wisdom, renewed impatience and a furor about mindless slavery to greed and the exploitation of the creation. Becoming a grandfather makes you want to fight somebody, perhaps the devil himself, who keeps humanity mindless and separated from generation to generation. The dignity of civilized humanity is not in how powerful we may become or how rich, but whether or not we can live and plan for the unborn.

LETTERS

Art Ward praised

To the Editor:

Many people in the Haliburton Highlands are aware of the good works the Provincial Conservative candidate, Art Ward, performs in this community. However, they might not know that his philanthropy extends outside this community, and even outside Canada.

I have personally benefited from Mr. Ward's generosity and feel that it should be recognized in your newspaper.

Mr. Ward hosted a Rotary exchange student from Argentina, assisted him to complete college here, and then to remain in Canada to contribute his talents in the hotel industry. He is now involved in assisting a Greek immigrant with considerable expertise in this industry to come to this country to fill a position for which it has not been possible to find a Canadian.

Our country was founded on immigrants and recent studies show that more are needed if Canada is to maintain its present population and its economic growth. At a time when our immigration policies are being severely questioned due to flagrant abuse by illegal migrants, Mr. Ward has the right idea in proceeding through legal channels to assist desirable people to come to this country.

This is the kind of representative we need in our government!

Sincerely,

Penny Preston, Reg.N.,
Hamilton, Ontario.

Trent-Severn report

The extended dry weather conditions have caused lake levels across the Haliburton Highlands to decline, despite the minimum flows in the Gull and Burnt Rivers.

The reservoir lakes are now at 53.9 percent of their maximum storage levels, 14.1 percent below the 10 year average. These levels do not normally occur until mid September. The area is now experiencing the lowest levels since 1977 (the average that year was only 50.6 percent on August 18). However, if wet weather does not occur the decline will soon reach those levels.

The Kawartha Lakes have now begun to decline into their navigation ranges as well. The outlook seems to indicate lower water levels will occur in the weeks to come despite Trent-Severn Waterway efforts to conserve all available water.

Heart of community is in its church



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

THE PROBLEM I had finding Irondale stems from the fact I have this odd expectation a village has a centre. The centre can be a store or community hall, but there is something in the middle which all other things converge towards.

I finally found Irondale's centre only it was on an old surveyor's plan drafted up in 1887. Here were all the streets and buildings, here was the railway line passing its northern boundaries and the Monck Road continuing its long journey.

Yet when you look up from the dream of prosperity inked out on paper, what you see around you are houses scattered hither and yon. One hundred years later, you had to wonder what had happened to those dreams. The line was abandoned years ago, not many settlers found their fortune waiting for them along the old army road, the grand old hotel, was no longer, and the only store was out on the highway.

I had come to Irondale for the first time to talk with the Simmons family about their community's 100-year-old church, and I used my early arrival to

try to find Irondale. When I knocked on the Simmons' door five minutes later, I had to admit I still hadn't found it, and could they please explain to me what, or where, was Irondale exactly.

This is meant as no slight to the community, for what I found was that its centre was not something you could put on a map. It wasn't one building or one clump of houses which bonded the community together. In the eyes and hearts of many of the local inhabitants, it was their church which provided them their anchor, their centre of social gravity.

There's an old quilt pattern which I believe is called the cabin. It is made up of squares with varying tones, but each of the squares has a swatch of red cloth in the middle. This is supposed to be the fireplace, for the heart of the home was the hearth of the home.

The same can be said of the place this church holds in the community. If all of Irondale was represented by one block on a quilt, the little red square in the centre would be their little white church. Without it, there would be no community, and if the Anglican Church had decided to close its doors after the railway and mine decided to close theirs, Irondale would have indeed become a ghost town.

Instead, it is still thriving, although this is seen only underneath the surface. The back country roads are beautiful, and if you get off the main highway and spend a few minutes trying to find the elusive Irondale, you may not end up in the centre of town, but you certainly will be drawn towards this picturesque little church standing by the edge of the forest.

Geology defeated Peterson Road

LETTERS

from page 4

settlers, public roads could not be maintained and gradually fell into disuse.

Even today, much of Ontario's population is centered in and around Metropolitan Toronto, where jobs and affordable housing are getting scarce. By contrast, the immense Ottawa-Huron territory is still almost empty, despite all the technological advances made since the 1850's.

The building of the Peterson Road was part of a valiant effort to open up the whole country, not just parts of it. It was defeated by an old enemy of large-scale development in Canada, unfavourable climatic and geological conditions.

Yours truly,

L. Dobrzensky,
R.R.2, Haliburton.

To the Editor:

On Wednesday August 19 my husband and I attended an historical walking tour of Haliburton.

The "ghost" of the Village Doctor portrayed by the present organist of the Anglican Church gave a most believable performance—simply excellent!

The young man dressed in his suit (Mr. Pritchard, I believe) took his historical role seriously.

Mrs. Brown was delightful in her historical dress - we could have expected her to drive off in a horse and buggy, she played her part so well. However, she used an automobile.

All of the above were an added bonus to the tour including the cider at Banks Store.

Our thanks to Gwyn Hughes and Glenn Austin who made the walk most enjoyable with their good sense of humour. We hope you made it home in time for lunch, Glen!

Sincerely,

Sandra and Mike O'Driscoll, Cottagers
R.R.1, Minden, Ontario.

SPORTS

Warriors third in exciting ball tournament

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton faithfuls who travelled to Milverton this weekend to watch the Legion Warriors play were treated to the most exciting ball of the season, and witnessed the Warriors capture third place at the provincial junior tournament.

Haliburton won three of the five games it played, and reached the provincial semi-finals. But their one problem that has plagued them all year, generating offence, haunted them as they lost to the host team, the Milverton Millwrights, 4-1.

The Warriors played two games Saturday against Camlachie, a town located near Sarnia. Those matches provided the excitement of the tournament. They lost a heartbreaker in the bottom of the last inning in the first game they played, 5-4, but came back in the second game to win 12-8 and eliminate Camlachie from the tournament.

In between those two games, they eliminated Hillsdale, from north of Barrie, 9-0 in six innings on a seven run mercy rule after the fifth inning.

Tran LaRue led the Warriors offence for the tournament, going 10-for-17, a .588 batting average. Catcher Barry Boice and Erin Nicholls were also potent offensive weapons, hitting .500 and .467 respectively. Bill Whittaker, Rod Sisson and Mike

MacNaull all hit homers, something that none of them have been known to do.

Saturday morning at 9 am, the Warriors went up to bat against Camlachie. Boice, the lead off batter, walked in the first inning and made it to second on a passed ball by the Camlachie catcher, Scott Smith. Then LaRue sent a ball into centre left field for a base hit, and scored Boice. It was 1-0 Haliburton.

The Warriors got a scare in the first when Nicholls, who has hit more home runs this season than the rest of the team put together, was struck by a hard pitch in the hand. Luckily it wasn't his pitching hand. He continued to play.

Camlachie came back with one run of their own in the first, with Jeff Somerville singling home right fielder Dennis Wilson. Haliburton went ahead in the second, when Whittaker, the smallest player at the tournament, sent a ball over the left field fence for a solo home run. There was an extreme northwest wind blowing both days in Milverton, and the Warriors took advantage of it.

The Warriors went up 4-1 in the fifth, when Nicholls sent a line drive shot over the centre field fence with Boice on base.

But Camlachie chipped away at the lead. Whether it was the wind or not, LaRue wasn't throwing as hard as he usually does. And the Warriors were nervous. They committed four errors in the game. In

the bottom of the seventh, with Haliburton leading 4-3, La Rue got their pitcher to fly out to centre. Then their leadoff man, Randy Livingstone, bunted. Smith drew a walk on four pitches and then Somerville picked up his second and third RBI's of the game with a double to centre field to win the game.

Defensively, Mike MacNaull snagged two balls by racing to the fence in centre field. They were both homer shots, but he reached out and pulled them in.

Hillsdale

In the game against Hillsdale, Nicholls pitched a strong game, facing only two more than the minimum batters possible over six innings.

All of the Warrior runs came via the long ball. Three three run homers brought in all nine runs. LaRue hit two balls out of the park in centre field for six RBI's, and MacNaull put one over the fence in left field. On the defence, Ian Cooper made a diving catch in left in the third inning against Bob Marley, the Hillsdale second baseman, to preserve the shutout.

With a record of 1-1, the Warriors had to play Camlachie again that night. Camlachie had lost to Milverton that afternoon, so they were also 1-1.

Again, the diehard fans, who braved single digit temperatures in those bleachers, got to see some exciting baseball.

Haliburton took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, as Nicholls and Sisson both hit two run homers. But by the end of two, the game was tied up. Two Camlachie runs scored when at third, LaRue missed a throw from Boice to pick off Camlachie's Dave Gillatley stealing.

The Warriors got two more in the third inning, when Nicholls hit his second home run of the game, with LaRue on first. In the sixth, Nicholls scored on a hit by Whittaker, who hit .375 over the tournament, and Haliburton was ahead by three.

But Camlachie came back again. They scored four runs, including a three run homer by Smith to go ahead by one. Smith had six RBI against the Warriors in two games.

Luckily for Haliburton, they were at the top of the order in their seventh inning. MacNaull and LaRue singled off Doug Prong, the Camlachie pitcher. Prong was the hardest thrower the Warriors faced, and he got stronger as the game went on.

Then with one out, Prong intentionally walked Nicholls, who by that time was 3-for-3, had 4 RBI and scored three times himself. At the time it was a smart move, because the bottom of the Warrior lineup has been in a season long hitting slump. The team responded by three consecutive singles, bringing in five runs to pull ahead for good and win the game.

The Warriors made sure there was no repeat of the comeback Camlachie win like earlier in the day.

Glanworth

Sunday was a different day, in more ways than one. The team couldn't get their bats going like they did on Saturday. But they still managed to defeat Glanworth 5-4 in another exciting game. (Exciting for the players that is. The downpour of sleet in the second inning wasn't very exciting for the crowd.)

Haliburton once again struck early in the game, scoring the first three batters in the lineup. Boice, MacNaull and LaRue singled in a row. LaRue scored Boice, MacNaull stole home and Sisson RBI'd LaRue. In the third, Whittaker again provided some clutch hitting from the bottom end of the lineup, singling home LaRue and Cooper.

Despite an infield that did not look sharp, the Warriors managed to contain Glanworth to one run in the second, two in third and one in the sixth.

The semi final

With that win, Haliburton had eliminated three teams from the tournament, and won the right to play Milverton in the semi-final. The winner of that game would play Chesley in the final. It was a double knockout tournament, and Chesley had not lost a game. They were a huge team, and were third at this same tournament last year. Milverton had placed second.

The Warriors had their chances in the semi-final, but couldn't get that important hit when they needed it. They stranded seven runners over the game, two of them on third base with one out. But they couldn't put anyone across home plate until the seventh inning, when the game was all but over. Whittaker singled, and made it to third when two outfielders bobbled the ball. Two outs later, Boice singled him home.

Milverton got all the runs they needed in the first when catcher Don McCourt hit a three run homer. Their only other run came on a solo home run by the pitcher Darwin Erb. The final score was Milverton four, Haliburton one.

Among the best

For a team in their first year of existence, the Warriors have nothing to be ashamed of. They're the third best team in all of Ontario.

Haliburton doesn't have the minor league ball system a team like Milverton has, either. In Milverton, the ladies softball team won the provincial, national and the world championship in Taiwan a few years ago. That's what a minor ball system can do for an area. Many of the Warriors had never played organized ball before.

continued page 8



The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League held its playoffs in a local tournament over the weekend. The

Haliburton Juniors won the championship, and the Minden Seniors placed second.

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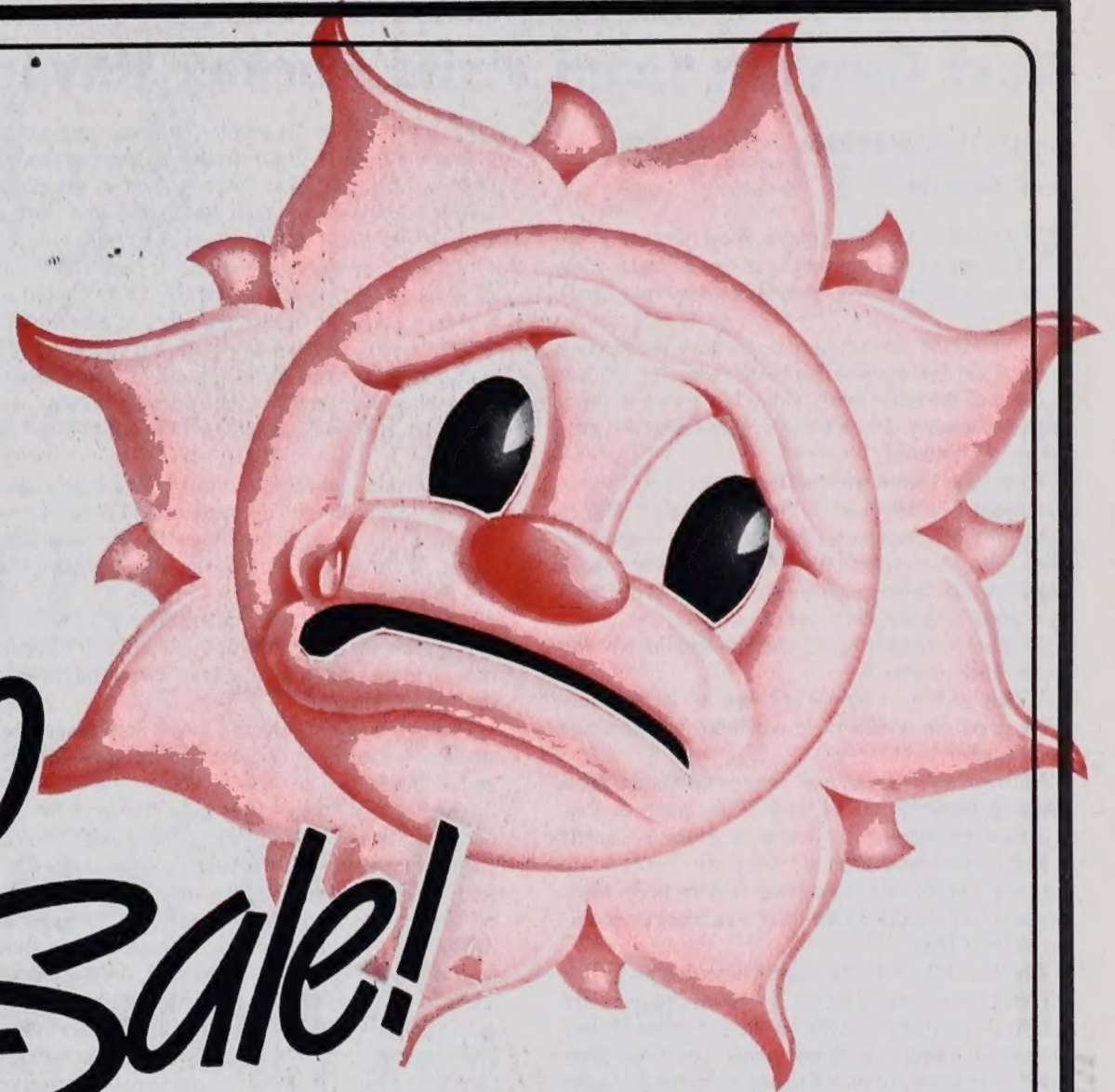
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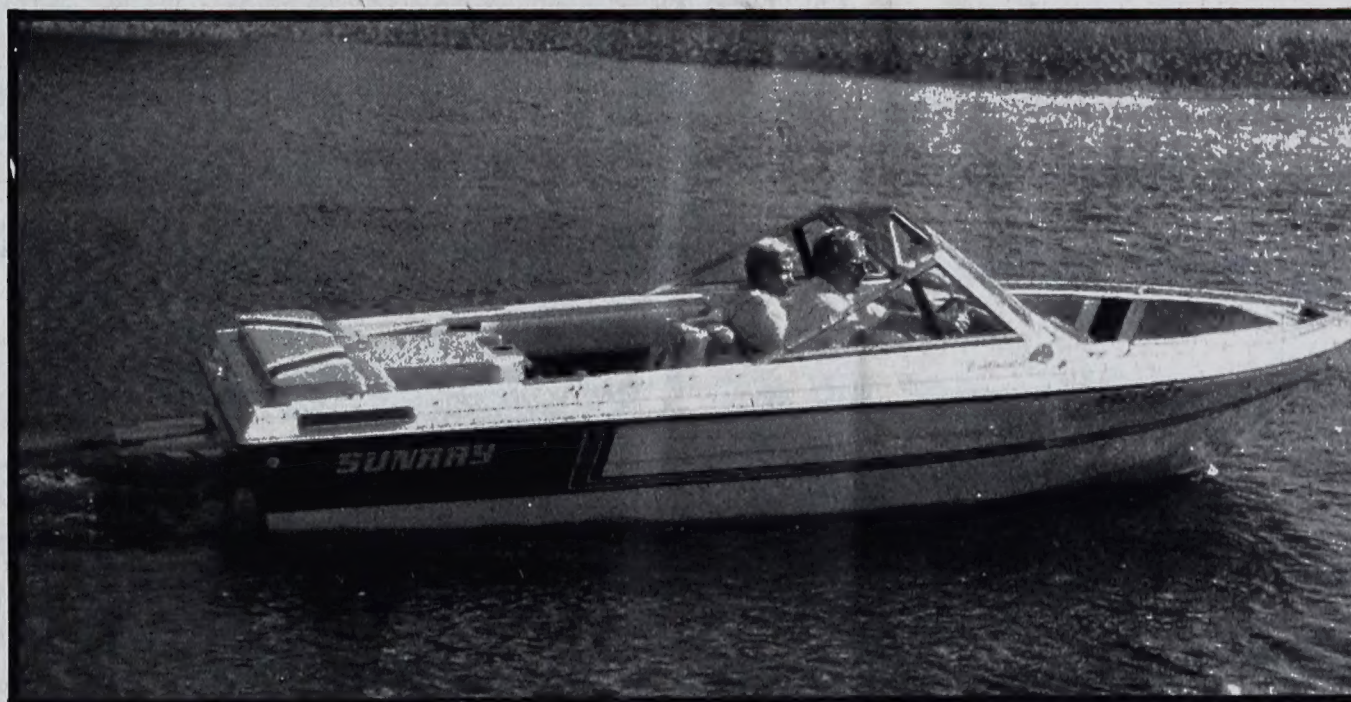
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West German team visits Hockey Haven

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

WHEN CANADA plays West Germany in international hockey games, Canada often wins by lopsided scores. Rob Hiotoglou can't figure out why.

"The young players here don't have the passing skills...the defence passing to offence. Players just shoot it to the other goal. There is a lot more passing in Germany. I don't know why Canada is better than Germany."

Hiotoglou knows whereof he speaks. The 13 year old spent last week at Haliburton Hockey Haven along with his teammates from the DEG Eishockey club from Dusseldorf, West Germany. Their team placed fourth in the country over there, and the team is a good size for their age.

Hockey instructor Keith Murray said the boys do know how to play.

"They're bigger guys—and had we known they were good we would have put them into one age level higher."

Murray said there were a couple reasons the West German boys played so well. They practise four times a week and only play once there, and in Canada it is the other way around. They also concentrate on puck control drills more than is done here, Murray said. Hiotoglou agreed there was more emphasis on skating here.

Another difference that both Hiotoglou and Murray said they noticed is that in Canada, players are taught to keep their sticks on the ice, even if they are only holding it with one hand. The West Germans have been instructed to keep two hands on the stick at all times. As a result, they don't always have their sticks on the ice.

The boys only spend a couple hours a day on the ice. The rest of the time they're at the Hockey Haven camp, taking part in the activities there. Hiotoglou

does most of the translating for the rest of the players, but the boys do speak a surprising amount of halved English. Bob Smith, owner of the camp, said it is amusing to watch the English and German boys try to break the language barrier.

"They are really enthusiastic. They work with their hands, trying to grasp words. You should see the sign language across the table at lunchtime."

The boys have been doing a lot of exchanging of paraphernalia with their Canadian counterparts. Hiotoglou said they brought a lot of buttons, and crests from West Germany to trade with other boys at camp.

Smith said one thing the boys have really taken to is baseball. Brett Taylor and Scott Strachan are the camp counsellors looking after the West Germans. They agreed with Smith that the boys love the game.

"They love baseball, but they don't know the rules," Taylor said. Two of them will be on second base, and they think they're both safe. And they call the bat a "slugger".

Hiotoglou said they don't get to play baseball all the time in Germany because not everyone has a bat and a glove.

The counsellors have also noticed a few peculiarities about the boys' eating habits. For instance, they never put sugar on their cereal, Strachan said. And they think nothing of putting ketchup or salad dressing on bread and eating it plain.

The trip over for the West Germans came about as part of a tour package, Smith said. An Air Canada executive and a travel agent were looking for promotions from hockey schools, among other things. They travelled across Canada, working out different packages. Smith said they came to his camp, liked what they saw, and things went from there.

The boys arrived in Canada on August 16, and visited Montreal, Ottawa, and after leaving the camp they had plans to visit Toronto and Niagara Falls, Smith said.

For his part, Smith said he hopes this is the beginning of an increased market for his camp in West Germany. He added that this fall he might go over there and try to market Haliburton Hockey Haven himself.



After mailing out a plea for local businesses to support the Victoria-Haliburton Camp Fund, Barbara Fraser and Tricia McCarthy were overwhelmed by the response.

Thanks to the contributions of establishments in Minden and Haliburton, 34 children were able to have a camping experience their parents couldn't afford to give them.

Businesses send 34 kids to camp

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Summer without camp is like peanut butter without jam for children, yet there are some young people in this county who cannot go to camp because their parents can't afford it. However, thanks to the generosity of several local businesses and individuals, 34 children from Haliburton County were able to experience the fun and excitement of cabin-life and outdoor adventure.

"They just think it's the greatest thing," says Barbara Fraser, who along with Tricia McCarthy, organized the local operations of the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. "Most of them are saying 'I want to go back next year, can I?'"

Earlier this year, the two women sent a plea for financial assistance to the businesses and services clubs of the area, outlining how many children were missing out on this summer ritual because of family financial problems. It cost between \$150 to \$180 to send a child to camp for a week, and their help was required to fund as many children as possible.

The response was overwhelming, and both Fraser and McCarthy are very pleased with the result. A total of \$4,090 was sent to them, and more money was given to the Lindsay office. All of the money which was raised locally was used to send local children to camp.

By donating, McCarthy says "you're giving a child an experience they might not have been able to have," with Fraser adding that camp "is fun and a lot of these kids don't have a lot of fun in their home lives."

Eight weeks of summer holidays can be a blessing or a curse, depending on how much children are able to take advantage of the opportunities it provides. If not lucky enough to live on a lake, their parents may not have a car to take them to the public

beaches and spending money on the luxury of camp is definitely out of the question. It can be a long, hot summer without the activities and friendships of school.

For the 34 children who were sent to camp thanks to the fund, that one week did a lot to break up the monotony of summer. It was the highlight, and as many of the children reported back, they could have stayed at camp all summer.

Most of them went to Camp Medeba just outside of West Guilford. It was very difficult finding camps which had any openings and were willing to put up with any changes at the end, but the owners of Medeba were very co-operative, going out of their way to fit in the children and make their stay as memorable as it was. While a couple of children went to specialized camps, such as one for asthma sufferers and another for developmentally handicapped children, and a few more just went to camp only a daily basis, the greater majority of them learned archery, swimming and boating at Camp Medeba.

The outdoor activities are a very important part of camp, and many of the youngsters would have kept up with the activities if they had the resources, but another important facet is getting along with your camp-mates and cabin-mates.

"We were amazed at the number of kids who were following the rules," says McCarthy, who went to the camp one day last week. Some of these children were known to have problems getting along with their peers, but at camp, any difficulties disappeared. Fraser says, "part of it is they know that it's special and they're expected to behave. The motivation is there and they're learning something new."

This was the first year the women worked along with the Summer Camp Fund, which provides the same service to children living in Victoria County. The fund was organized in 1985 and last year received its charity organization number, which means that

continued page 15

League play helped Warriors

from page 6

Playing in a men's league certainly helped them in this tournament. They were used to pitching a lot faster than what they had to hit in Milverton. But hitting has always been their weak point. The top of the lineup has had to carry the team most of the year. And while the middle and bottom of the batting order performed better than average this weekend, the top four batters scored 21 of the 31 runs in the provincial tournament.

The bunt was also a problem for the team. Both hitting one, and defending one.

Overall, however, the team played their usual excellent defensive game. As mentioned earlier, they only committed one error in the four games after the first one.

The Warriors also seem to have a good nucleus of players returning next year. They will miss the services of Barry Boice however. Boice will actually still be allowed to play in the league, but he will be too old for the junior tournament. Rod Sisson, Bill Whittaker and Bernie Upton will also be ineligible for junior play.

NOTES...the Warriors have their backs up against the wall as they are down 2-0 in a best of five consolation final against the Lindsay Trojans. They played last night, but after press time. Stay tuned next week, same time, same channel to see how they did...



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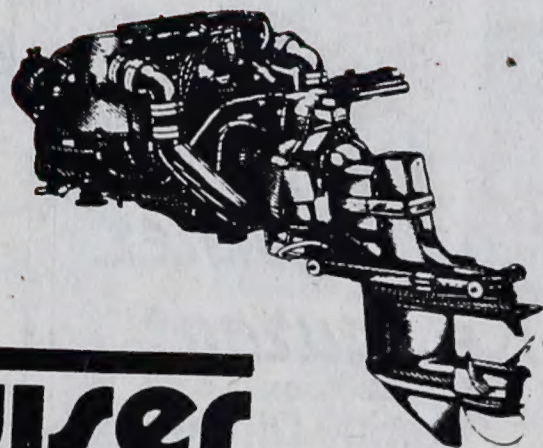
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PEOPLE

Double taxation on cottager's election wish list

new septic systems.

"How much more of a cottager can we be," she asks. "This is what sort of passion we're talking about her."

Several years ago however, she was just as many of the other cottagers on the lake, content to take things easy and as they came. But then a developer announced plans to build a backlot housing community complete with streets and street lights. This was not what she wanted to come up to each summer.

So began her little boat trips around the lake, getting the other cottagers to sign a petition voicing strong objections to the development. The support was great, but in order to act as one unified voice, it was decided to form a lake association and Mrs. Anthon was chosen as the president.

The association won their battle and the association kept together after that to make sure the wishes of the lake residents would continue to be heard. She started attending meetings of the FOCA once she heard about it and convinced the association to join and she soon found herself on FOCA's executive. Two years ago this November, she had worked her way up the ladder to president.

"I don't think I was chosen president on the attitudes I've had," says the fence sitter. "I'm just one of those great volunteers," says the music lover who is past chairman of the Mississauga Centre Opera Company and secretary of the Mississauga Music Council. "I actually try not to think about how big the responsibility is because it scares me," says the cottager who always thought presidents of associations had to have business backgrounds.

Perhaps it is because there are so many sides to her own personality that Mrs. Anthon sees the many sides of the issues facing FOCA. On some she is willing to act tough to get things done, on others she is willing to use gentle persuasion to get people to change their ways. Above all, she has patience and the determination to see things through.

"The wheels do turn slowly when you're trying to do a good job," she says. At first she knew she was going to have to deal with government bureaucrats who would transfer her from one department to another, as well as cottagers who did not want to accept any responsibility either. "I guess I was expecting that kind of relationship but I'm living with it a little easier."

First the political side of her job, which may have all the demands of full-time employment but is strictly voluntary. The advocate for cottagers' rights comes quickly to the surface.

"I think considering the numbers involved in cottaging, politicians should certainly be paying attention to them," she says. One of the problems with the upcoming election is decided in which riding you should hammer for your rights. Is it in your city riding, where the local politicians may not understand your concerns about faulty septic systems, but where you spend the most part of your time? Or is it in the riding where your cottage is, even though many events are not scheduled for weekends and the federal and provincial candidates may not feel pressured by people who only live in their riding when the weather's nice?

"I think considering the numbers involved in cottaging, politicians should certainly be paying attention to them," says Jean Anthon. There are 500,000 cottage owners in Ontario alone and many face the same problems

Wherever you decide to voice your concerns, Mrs. Anthon believes they should be voiced. FOCA has taken up two issues for its members in order to concentrate attention on what it believes is most important.

In an "action letter" to cottagers, Mrs. Anthon tells them that something has to be done about the "continuing unfairness we face in the matter of cottage taxation."

"Cottagers' taxes finance a number of services that they cannot use as extensively as permanent residents, and the most serious aspect of this is the use of cottage property tax to finance education. This is a service for which we pay twice, at home and at the cottage, but can only use once."

The association doesn't want the locals to have to pay a greater share of the education costs in lieu of the cottagers' donations, it wants the provincial government to accept the recommendation of the Macdonald Commission on School Financing that 60 per cent of the funding be provided by the Ministry of Education.

"The municipality takes all the complaints about the taxes," she says, but she sees the real enemy as the provincial government which is forcing the municipality's to accept more of the costs of education—a provincial responsibility.

"When you consider the educational facilities that a borough like Etobicoke has and the municipalities of Northern Ontario, it's a joke there's such inequity. If David Peterson was going to go to the 60 per cent funding he would have said it by now," she says of her hopes for this being part of the Liberal's campaign promises. Since education is a provincial issue, the candidate in any riding should be asked to state an opinion about the financing of the schools.

The second issue FOCA has taken to heart is property taxes based on market value assessment. In the past year, cottage and land values have gone up 100 per cent and Mrs. Anthon says she knows of cottages on her lake which have tripled in value since last year.

"FOCA is most concerned about senior citizens

on fixed incomes," she says, pointing to the recent problems Muskoka is having now that it has adopted 1987 market value assessments for taxation. A widow who has been living in her house for decades may not have anything to do with the real estate boom around her, and a sudden increase in taxes to \$2,000 to reflect these changes may be more than she can afford. "The assessment value of your home doesn't put food on your table and doesn't affect your ability to pay."

There have been horror stories in Muskoka when cottage taxes increased 32.5 per cent after the updating of the market value assessment, which Haliburton County is considering doing right now. "I hope that Haliburton takes a close look at the Muskoka experience. They had no idea it was going to end up like this." The fence sitter in her adds that she hopes a lot of the people who are opposed to the new assessment "are yelling for the right reasons."

There are many other issues in this election which have not been put on FOCA's agenda but which Mrs. Anthon feels still should be discussed. One is the environment.

Generally "really pleased" with the Minister of the Environment, Jim Bradley, and the things he has achieved since assuming the role, Mrs. Anthon is not in agreement with the response he has given to FOCA's request that before a cottage is sold, its septic system is inspected. Owners must prove their

continued page 12

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NOTICE TO Secondary School Students REGISTRATION

will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from **Monday, August 31 to Thursday, September 3, 1987.** The hours of registration will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with extended hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

1. Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment of homeroom.
4. Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 8, 1987.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

Drug companies' battle over drug bill reduced to mudslinging, says druggist

from page 2
mon in the war between the "ethical" drug companies and the generic companies, with both sides inundating people in the medical field with literature of their views.
"It's really a mudslinging battle now," says Woolsey, with the "ethical" companies saying it's against their principles to bring their prices down

to match the generic drugs. "I don't find any of it too ethical when it comes down to this level."
She can see both sides of the issue, because what ever is the result, her dispensing fee is the same. The cost is passed on to the consumer, not her. Research is a must and it is expensive, but she knows that in the five years patent protection for Tagamet, the company made a lot of money from its drug

sales. "People do have to pay for that research but I don't think they have to pay for it forever."
"What I'm really interested in is giving a suitable, acceptable product to a customer so that we all meet our expenses and make a profit."
However, a few years ago, the Ontario government came out with its own bill that says pharmacists must sell the generic drug where possible unless the

more expensive brand is requested—with a lot of paper work attached. The government pays for the prescriptions of senior citizens and social service recipients and runs up quite a hefty bill in the process. A pharmacist must explain that they are dispensing the generic drug and ask all paying customers whether they want it or not.

"If you confront a cash-paying customer with the choice, very few choose to pay the higher cost," says Woolsey. Once again, it doesn't matter to her which one they choose, because she makes her money from the dispensing fee. "The profit I get out of it is the same one way or the other."

Here is an example in the price differences: The buying cost—not prescription cost with pharmacist fees included—for 100 Tagamet is \$37.19. The same drug is made by the APO generic drug company for \$9.32. The government and most customers find the \$9.32 much easier to swallow.

One of the other interesting things about the drug company's arguments about needing a 10-year protection, Woolsey says, is that by the time the protection period is over, new drugs have been introduced and the generic companies won't want to copy the patent. This longer patent protection period would put a lot of the generic drug companies out of business.

Using the Tagamet example again, while it was a very popular drug in its time for treating stomach disorders, there is a new drug out on the market called Zantac. Each treatment is 56 pills and the cost is \$53.69. APO makes the same drug for \$40.07 for 56, but this price will probably drop soon.

Generic companies are not just making prescription drugs. Jasco has its own brand of products called Merit and in some cases, the company which makes the brand-name product takes the Merit product out of the same bin but gives it different labels.

All the battle may be for naught if the government and senate get into a deadlock, with both sides refusing to budge on their positions. What Woolsey wants is for people to know exactly what the battle is about and whether there is any substance to the arguments.

Cottagers must remember intentions when facing development

from page 11
system is adequate for the number of users and cannot sell their property without a proper certificate, is FOCA's suggestion to help fight lake pollution.
Bradley said that's fine, but what if a little old lady used to own the cottage and a family of five buy it from her? Mrs. Anthon says base the system's adequacy on the number of rooms in the cottage. Bradley says all systems must be inspected by the health department anyway. Mrs. Anthon says that people who are away of cottaging issues will demand to see a certificate of approval, but most first-time buyers are naive and it's been left up to the real estate agent's discretion to get the certificate. Bradley says there is not enough ministry staff to do all the inspections. Mrs. Anthon says the ministry is already short-staffed and it would be very wise politically to announce that you were going to create new jobs. Bradley says some testing is already being carried out. Mrs. Anthon says there is only one abatement officer in Muskoka-Haliburton and only four lakes a year are being tested. Other regions of the province don't even have a testing program and there are plenty of lakes outside this area.
"I think we have to have really strict regulations and enforcements in place," says Mrs. Anthon who says that being concerned about company's pouring chemicals into the lakes is just as important as worrying about "people pollution."
"The number one challenge is the lake environment. We are the intruders so we have to be the ones to take up the sword again to safeguard our environment. If we don't have our lakes, we don't have anything."

Now to convince her fellow cottagers of this, let alone the provincial government. Here's where recognizing the different types of cottagers comes into focus.

It is a misconception to believe that all cottagers have a lot of money. The path to cottage country is not paved with gold and while there are some people who do have greater access to wealth, these people are not the majority, she says. Yet on the other hand, people must be willing to dip into their pockets a little deeper to protect the cottage environment they love so much.

"It's going to cost us a lot of money, and cottagers are going to have to expect to conserve the land," she says. Issues such as acid rain, phosphorous leakage from faulty septic systems, proper services and preserving wildlife will not be solved by good intentions alone.

Convincing people about that is going to be the hard part.

"There's a large sector who feel they should not be told what to do and that's more important than

the impact of their actions on their environments," says Mrs. Anthon. They're the ones who take umbrage at being told they can't build without certain requirements, or perhaps they shouldn't clear all the trees in front of their cottages to prevent leaching of harmful substances into the lake water. They might not understand that while it's okay to like fluorescent lime, that might not be the nicest colour to paint their boathouse—at least to the people passing by in their boats.

Rules are put in place to protect what we have now, says Mrs. Anthon, who isn't against municipalities demanding set backs or right-of-ways. On the same token, even though cottage associations may seem to be the bane of municipalities, once the guidelines are set in place regulating such things as development, there won't be any room for argument.

Development doesn't have to be a bad word, although Mrs. Anthon, like many of the cottagers she represents, doesn't want to see her lake developed to such an extent there aren't any trees left.

"An area has to be developed but let's hope it's done with all the right attitudes and concerns. Yes, the lakes should not belong to cottagers," but they should not belong to people who want to build amusement parks and city-like neighbourhoods either, she says. Look at the over-development in Wasaga Beach, an area you can no longer call peaceful cottage country. Even though there are people who still flock there looking for that type of fast-paced relaxation, it's better to send those people to Wasaga Beach and take advantage of the natural resources we have here to attract the people.

One of the foibles of human nature, she says, is that we often forget our first intentions. Why did we buy a cottage? Was it to make it bigger and more modern so we would have to spend our weekends maintaining it rather than enjoying the scenery? Was

it to mar the silence not hear in the city by settling only for the biggest and fastest and noisiest boats?

"We have to keep reminding ourselves what our initial intent was. People don't know how to relax and enjoy it as it is," she says.

To help people "learn to live with the environment," wildlife author R.D. Lawrence will be writing a series of articles for The Ontario Cottager magazine. He's going to start off with his views against chemical spraying and how you can make a deal with Hydro to clear your own lines, but then he will be switching to stories about the nature and wildlife of this area and how to enjoy it."

But people also have to learn how to enjoy each other, Mrs. Anthon says. The woods aren't the only resources here to introduce ourselves to.

"I have discovered so many fabulous, interesting people here in yokel country," she says, jokingly turning the tables on those people who make disparaging remarks about local residents. "You have to take time to get to know each other and appreciate each other. City people don't tend to want to do that and forget what they came here for."

Taking an active interest in her lake has led Mrs. Anthon to many discoveries. Some of them were about politics, others the environment while there were even more discoveries about the intricacies of human nature. It's not quite what she expected her life to be like in cottage country, but if you asked her how she felt about it all, she'd probably come off the fence for a few minutes to say she doesn't regret it at all.

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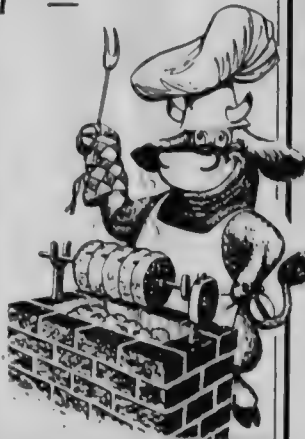
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Jean-Pierre Junod learning about Canada and horses

Swiss visitor sees the country in an unusual way

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

THIS PAST SUMMER has been a learning experience for Jean-Pierre Junod. On May 30 he started riding a horse across the country, starting about 100 kilometres north of Montreal. That day he learned one of his most valuable lessons: when you get off your horse, you should tie it up to something.

Junod was in the bush during his first day. He had been wanting to stop for hours, but couldn't find a place with enough grass for his horses to eat. Finally he found a spot to stay, and dismounted. He turned his back on the horses for a couple minutes, and when he turned around, they had strayed off. So he went out and fetched them. Then he rested. A few minutes later he opened his eyes, and the horses had left on him again. He hadn't tied them up, and this time, Junod chased them for seven and a half hours over 20 kilometres of hill and dale to get them back.

"I didn't tie them up," he said in halting English, with a French accent. "Some days you don't know what you're doing."

Junod, 24, used to work in a bank in Geneva, Switzerland before this summer. He said he has always wanted to travel. He and his brother used to go on long distance hikes in the mountains in Europe. But he wanted to travel somewhere else, and he came to Canada on April 7. Because of the size of the country, he didn't want to do it by foot, so he tried horses. Last Friday Junod could be seen riding his white horse going west on highway 121, with his pack horse following behind.

"I didn't know anything about horses before. I didn't know how to feed them, or the type of sickness they could get."

That became obvious when five days after Junod started out on his trek, one of his horses died. Luckily, the farmer who sold it to him was good about the whole thing and gave Junod another one.

"That was too bad, because the horse knew more about Canada than I did," Junod said with a smile.

Junod arrived in Canada via Mirabel airport, north of Montreal. He travelled around the countryside for a month, and then bought himself his two horses. He spent three weeks getting ready for the trip, walking the horses to get them in shape, and training them to walk behind each other, not side by side. He had to make boxes to hold his belongings in, and for grain for the horses.

He said he learned a lot about taking care of horses while he was training them, but there is no substitute for experience.

No rush

Junod has been taking it easy on his journey. He only travels four or five hours a day, and then he starts looking for a farmer who will let him spend

the night in the barn, or in a shed—anywhere as long as the horses are out of the weather. He is in no rush to get anywhere.

"It is interesting to be with my horses and learn something about them, but my first thing is to meet people in Canada. I don't go more than four hours because I want to see other things. My horses are nice but I have to get away."

He says when he takes gravel roads he lets the horses meander from the right side of the road to the left, and back again if they want. They walk along with no real sense of purpose.

"I do about 15-25 kilometres a day usually. Some days I don't want to go, so I don't. I used to do five days go, and two days stop. Now I'll stay, if the people are nice, or whatever. Each place I go to it gets harder to leave," Junod said.

Junod said he has met a lot of interesting people while riding—some for worse, and some for better.

He won't forget the farmer in Quebec whose dog chased his horses for kilometres. Junod stopped in at a farm, dismounted, and started walking into the farmer's laneway. A dog, with no leash or collar, came running out and scared the horses so much they bucked, sending Junod's supplies all over. They ran away through the farmer's fields, dumping off every possession Junod had in long grass and thick hay fields. Needless to say, the farmer didn't let him stay, but Junod was able to spend the evening at the neighbour's.

Junod spent the next day looking for all his belongings. "Do you know how hard it is to look for a horseshoe in grass this high?" he asked, with his hand half a metre off the ground.

Because the dog wasn't tied up, Junod asked the farmer if he would pay for the boxes that had broke when the horse went wild. The farmer wouldn't, so Junod repaired his equipment and went along on his way.

Nor will he forget the man who let him stay for a week. His horses had needed a re-shoeing, so Junod took a few days off. The man had let another horse-rider stay at his house about six years ago, he told Junod, and when he left he took everything he could get his hands on. Yet he was willing to trust someone in the same situation again.

Finding a place to stay can be difficult, Junod said.

"Some people are afraid of me. They think I'm a murderer, thief or drug man, and don't want to see me. It's beautiful when they see me on the road, but not to stop and talk to me. One place that I stayed, the farmer asked me for my passport."

Going through the highlands poses a special problem for Junod. There aren't many farmers in the area, so he has to do a good convincing job that he



Jean-Pierre Junod could be seen riding his horses through the county all last week. Junod, from Geneva,

Switzerland, is travelling by horse. Here he talks with Mrs. Murray Cowen. He spent last Friday night there

is legitimate and trustworthy the first time. If the first farmer doesn't let him stay, Junod said he doesn't know how long it will be before the next one comes along.

He hadn't planned on coming this way originally. Algonquin park was his first choice but he found out they wouldn't allow him through on a horse, so he had to come south of it.

Gravel roads, or trails, are preferable routes of transportation for the horses, as they are softer than pavement. But there aren't a lot of back roads in the area, and Junod lost his maps. Riding on highways isn't fun, he said.

"I have to be on a highway till Huntsville. I don't enjoy that. People see me, honk their horns and scare my horses. I have to watch for broken glass on the side of the road, and I can't see the country."

"I get off the highway and I breathe again. Then I don't have to care or think. I will go out of my way to get off a highway."

Junod doesn't have a tent, or a camera. He buys no souvenirs. The only things he takes with him to

remember where he has been is a pad of paper and special ink pens to do drawings on, and an address book, full of people and places he has visited since he arrived in Canada.

That, along with the black beard, the patched coveralls he wears and his fishing hat that has cobwebs between the brow and the peak, gives one the impression Junod is a transplant from the 1960's.

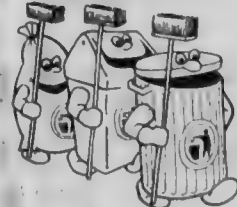
His diet is as simple as his distinctive character—french bread with fruits, nuts and raw vegetables. "Nothing that smells too much so the wildlife come," he explained.

Going across Canada has been a learning cultural experience for Junod as well. But not only is there a difference between his native Switzerland and Canada, but there are also contrasts between Quebec and Ontario.

"In Quebec, there wasn't private property. I stopped where I wanted. In Ontario, I see signs all the time 'Private Property'. I find that aggressive. I usually do four hours riding, but in Ontario

continued page 14

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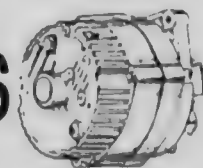
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Actor Robin Ward is building on Little Redstone

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

I WAS SITTING in a local restaurant having a mid-morning coffee, just looking at people, when I saw him come in. Tall, well built, and with his black hair cut shorter than I remembered, he walked past me and grabbed a table at the back. No one noticed him at all. Even I wasn't sure at first. But I kept looking over, and it had to be him. He was the host of one of those Canadian game shows that run on the tube every morning. I had also seen him on different episodes of CTV's Night Heat. But I remembered him best from the old TV series Starlost. And I couldn't think of his name.

I got up enough nerve and walked over to where he was sitting. I had all my camera equipment and notepad out, so maybe that made the introduction a bit easier.

"Um, excuse me, I'm so embarrassed here. You're a Canadian actor...I've seen you on Starlost...and I don't even know your name." I said haltingly.

"Typical Canadian story," he said with a smile and a laugh, "you recognize the face but you can't put a name to it. Have a seat. My name is Robin Ward. How are you?"

Junod hopes to return next year

from page 13
sometimes I've gone seven hours because I couldn't find a place."

Aside from the physical difference in size between his native Switzerland and Quebec ("Did you know you can fit Switzerland 84 times into Quebec?" "Your cities are a lot more extended here!") Junod said there is a different mentality between the two countries.

"Europe is living on its past, its history. Here you may have a future. That doesn't mean there's no future in Europe, but for a young person like me to build a house, and like nature...here you can do that, there it's almost impossible."

Junod doesn't wear a Swiss flag anywhere on his gear. "I want people to know me, the person. I don't want to be protected by my flag. That's stupid."

Junod said he hopes to get to Cochrane by the time his visa expires in mid-November. He is going to try and find a farmer who will keep his horses over the winter, until he returns next spring to continue on his journey. Also, he is starting to get slightly homesick.

"The closer I get to the end of my journey, the more I think about Europe. I'll go back there, and this time I'll plan better for next year."

Don't forget a hitching post, Jean-Pierre.

To talk with Ward is to be put immediately at ease. It's obvious he has had that type of encounter before, and accepts it. While it is nice to be recognized, most television people don't like to be mobbed wherever they go. Being a Canadian actor has a certain anonymity that can be quite peaceful. He gets a lot of media attention, which is nice, he said. "I can't say I'm ignored." But he doesn't have to put up with the lack of privacy that large American TV stars do.

Ward is arguably the most recognizable Canadian actor, and he is certainly one of the most established. He has been doing theatre all over the country since the 1960's, and has appeared in many Canadian and American television productions. In Canada, he has been host of the game show "Guess What?" for six years. Other TV credits include a host of villains on Night Heat, and another CTV series called Hot Shots. People might recognize him also for his roles on the American soap operas Guiding Light, where he has just completed his role as a Frenchman, and on All My Children.

Now, more than 20 years after he got into show business, Ward is starting to take a bit more time for himself. He is currently building a cottage on Little Redstone Lake, that will be his summer residence, and a weekend vacation spot come winter.

"Somebody I knew was selling land here," he said of how he discovered the Haliburton area. "I came up, and I immediately fell in love with it. That was four years ago, and this year we've started to build. It's a great place to spend summers, and winters."

An actor at heart

There has always been a strong yearning in Ward's heart to be an actor. When he was growing up in England (his family came over when he was 10) he used to stand up and show off at public functions.

But he didn't actually get his start in show business in acting—he was originally a folk singer. As a member of the Allen Ward Trio, Ward toured Canada in the early to mid sixties with Gordon Lightfoot.

"I always wanted to be an actor, but I got sidetracked. I left university after my first year to debut as a singer. It happened so that we were good. So good, we became successful—and that hasn't happened to me since!" he said with a broad smile.

Ward kept up his musical career for three years, but then, he said, it was time for a change, something different. He got his first professional acting job at a place called Theatre Plus, which did lunchtime theatre for high school students in Toronto. Then he moved on to regional theatre, working for the Manitoba Theatre and the Citadel in Edmonton. For

10 years he worked almost exclusively in theatre, and said it was one of the best times of his life.

"It's a wonderful way to live...the immediacy, the feedback from the audience, and...the requirements for each role. It was just a lot of fun. And there is a real sense of community in the theatre. You don't get that in TV or film."

(He did take some time out to do the show I remembered him for, though. It turns out Starlost was not the big production I thought it was. Ward said they only did 16 episodes over four months.)

In the later years of the 1970's, Ward started to slowly drift into more television and film roles. He said his big break came when he won a part in a CBC production of the musical "Tom Jones". After that, he became a more familiar face in the acting world.

Although theatre was hard on his personal life, Ward says that it gave him the skills he needed to survive in television. He says that an actor who has done theatre can do TV and film, but a screen actor couldn't necessarily act on stage

"I didn't make a conscious decision to get out of theatre. I had been a panelist on a game show, and I enjoyed it. Then, when I was in Vancouver doing some work, I was asked if I'd like to try out for the host of "To Tell the Truth" in New York. The people said they'd fly me there and back, so I said 'a free trip to New York, yeah, sure.' Well, to my horror I got the job. And I liked it. I found it interesting.

"I just got to a part in my life where I didn't want to travel. With the theatre I was on the road eight months of the year—there's no home life."

As for the show, Ward said, "I was the eighth host, and I successfully buried it."

Although theatre was hard on his personal life, Ward said that professionally, it gave him the skills he needed to survive in television. He says that an actor who has done theatre can do TV and film, but that one who has done TV and film couldn't necessarily do theatre.

"When I was on the Guiding Light, I was on a

set, playing a guy with a French accent. And I had to learn 20 pages a night of dialogue. Because of the theatre, I already had those skills down."

One of the reasons for this, Ward said, was that in the theatre, actors are for the most part dealing with established writers, who produce better scripts, and call for more demanding, complex roles. "In TV you're dealing with schlock writers," Ward said.

Being an established actor, Ward has more scripts come his way than some other people. But there are slow times for him as well. Sometimes he can't do all the work he is offered, and other times nothing will come along for awhile, he said. For now, he is relatively busy. He has to tape 30 Guess What? shows in five days this month, and he is up for another soap opera in the United States this fall.

Success doesn't come easily, though, he said.

"It is a tough profession. It's part luck, and part skill. You have to have enormous fortitude to survive. You are rejected constantly, and you can't help but take it personally. Unless you think there are other aspects in life that are worth more, it can be very depressing. The rewards are great, but the price is often high. It really is the agony and the ecstasy."

When a Canadian actor or actress becomes well known, and respected in the acting field so that they can command large salaries for productions, they are often enticed down to the United States to work. But Ward has decided to stay in Canada. Why?

"I don't like New York or Los Angeles," he explains simply. "When I was down there I still came back on weekends."

"But yeah, some people do go down to the States. They feel we (Canadians) have good training. The projects here are low budget, the money is not spent on production. The production value enhances the

continued page 15



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NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a proposed amendment to the official plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on **Monday, September 28, 1987** commencing at 7:30 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 23 & 24, Concession III, and Part of Lot 23, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, from "Residential" to "Hamlet" to accommodate a proposed residential plan of subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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You Can Vote

Before Election Day!

Thursday, September 10th, 1987

If your name is on the list of Voters, or on a Certificate to Vote, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll in your Electoral District.

BUT YOU MUST VOTE IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.

Except for those locations marked * ground level locations have been chosen for easy access by the elderly or disabled in wheelchairs.



Advance Polls to be held at the locations listed, on

Thursday, Saturday, Monday,

Sept. 3rd, 5th, 7th 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

* Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario Office from Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th. Sundays excluded.

In the Electoral District of Victoria-Haliburton:

- Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
- Highland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden
- Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens' Club, Bobcaygeon
- Royal Canadian Legion, Fenelon Falls
- Cambridge Mall, Cambridge St., Lindsay
- 910 Motel, 251 Kent St. W., Lindsay

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the regular Polls on Election Day.

PUBLISHED ON BEHALF OF THE RETURNING OFFICERS FOR THE ABOVE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS BY
Warren R. Baillie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



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Ward will stay Canadian

from page 14
work. Up here there is bad lighting, bad scripts...you're on your own. You have to learn survival techniques. A lot of (Canadians) go down to the States and the people say you're good."

The amount of money spent on a production is directly related to the amount of people watching it. And because Canada has a small population, roughly one tenth that of the United States, we can't afford the production quality the Americans can.

And production quality is the main reason Canadian films and television shows are scorned by the Canadian public, Ward said. "If you don't spend the money needed for a production, it tends to look like you didn't."

The Americans sometimes overdo things, he added. There's a lot of waste in making a movie in the United States. He called the \$55 million pricetag for the movie Ishtar, starring Dustin Hoffman, "obscene". And while a lot of their films aren't that great, they spend millions of dollars promoting them to draw the people and the money in.

The Canadian production industry is getting better, though, Ward said. The United States is coming up here more often, and doing co-productions, like CTV's Night Heat and Adderly on television. The more chance the Canadians get to work; the more experience they get means the better they will get.

Economics has a lot to do with that. Because of the lower Canadian dollar, and other factors, the Americans think Canada is a cheaper place to shoot movies and television serials.

Critics, though, have not been impressed with many of the new joint ventures between Canada and the United States. Ward wasn't too concerned about that.

"The public watches drivel. Television to a large degree is based on the lowest common denominator. One man's drivel is another man's art. Some people think Shakespeare is drivel."

Aside from joint ventures, Ward said the indigenous Canadian film business was improving on its own, as well.

"Our home industry is growing up too. People are starting to say 'I saw a good film the other night—and it was Canadian.'"

Because of the low production values, there was a generally low quality of Canadian shows up until now, Ward said. The public was warranted in its bad attitude towards Canadian productions.

Ward says the CBC could help the way Canadians think of Canadian television by being more adventurous in their programming.

"The CBC is more conservative, in a way. Think of the number of CBC shows that deal with rural pioneers and settlers. That's interesting, and it is their mandate to show us our history, but that's only one thing."

Ward is starting to move away from television now anyway, and go back to the theatre, where he hopes he will be working until he can't crawl up on stage anymore.

Working in the theatre will also take him out of the television audience's eyes, and so with time, there will be even less of a chance of someone recognizing one of Canada's premiere actors.

Campbell works with banks

from page 2
and the Corporation lose money, so it's a no-win situation.

Campbell doesn't complete a proposal for the client, but he'll help the person along with it. And he knows what he is talking about. Not only does he have previous banking experience and a degree in economics, but Campbell ran his own business in Minden for five years. So he is familiar with what people like and don't like in the area, and has an idea of what products will be viable in the county.

Once the detailed proposal is completed, showing expected profit margins and sales analysis, etc., Campbell has to sell it to an investment committee of the board of directors. They in turn make a recommendation to the board.

Taking out a loan from the Corporation isn't the answer to a new business's prayers, however. Not at 12 percent interest, anyway. Campbell's mandate tells him he is not allowed to compete with banks for loans, so in order not to be competitive, he must keep his loan rates at two percent above prime. And all the money is a loan—it has to be paid back. There are no grants available from the Corporation.

So why take out a loan from them? In a lot of cases, Campbell will take loans that banks won't. As an example, he said that banks don't like to loan out money for working capital, such as machinery. The Corporation will.

Campbell said he has a good working relation with the local banks. He puts every proposal he gets by them to see what they think of it, and to see if there is a possibility they would be interested in it. He said it is better for the client if they can get the loan from the bank instead. Sometimes the Corporation

will guarantee a loan an individual takes out from a bank.

Information provided

The Corporation does more than simply lend money out to people to create jobs, though, Campbell said. They assist economic growth by providing information to potential investors. Statistics have started to be gathered on the labour force in the county, the population, land price and availability, existing businesses, etc.

"That (the statistics) is needed to promote economic development here. Someone could come here and...want to start a factory," Campbell said with a roll of his eyes, "and say I want to start a factory here but I don't know anything about Haliburton county."

It's part of Campbell's hope of taking on a second role of economic development officer for the county. He said the county might not be able to afford a full time officer, so he could take on a dual role as a general manager of a development corporation, and an economic development officer.

"Right now, for what I feel we can do, we can offer that service right here. I think I could do it. We have the funding in place, and given the present infrastructure, I have time for it."

But for now, Campbell will concentrate fully on getting more jobs created in the county. With this year's \$240,000 budget, and the cost per job ratio at \$6,000 roughly, the Corporation will be responsible for creating 40 more jobs. It should make the dent in cyclical employment just a bit larger.

Free trade is big issue in Haliburton

Free trade is the election issue that is most on people's minds in the county, according to a small survey done by the Echo last week.

"Free trade is one of the top ones," said Phurness Watt of Haliburton. "The States are going to take us for everything."

Margaret Pickins of Gooderham said it was the big issue because "a lot of people are for it, a lot are against it. Some say we would lose jobs, others say we wouldn't."

Most people thought the main issues of the campaign were on a provincial level. Only one person contacted brought up a local issue, the closings of the school in northern Victoria county.

And though the press has said there wasn't much interest in the election this year, almost everyone asked could name the local candidates (except for the New Democrat candidate) and the party leaders. People said, however, they don't hear much about

the election on the street.

Roughly half of those polled said they vote normally for the candidate, and half vote for the party.

"I generally vote for the candidate, but as I become more politically astute, I think the candidate has less to say than the party," said Ray Harold of Toronto, who vacations in the county. "When it comes to important issues, the candidate has less power in deciding policy."

Allan Stott of R.R. 1 Minden had a different viewpoint, however.

"I'm a diehard Conservative, and I always vote for the party. But this time, I'm voting for the candidate."

Watt also votes for the candidate. "Certain people, when you hear them talk, you can tell they're going to do the people more good than the other guy. Each party will do what they want to do anyway, it doesn't matter which one gets elected."

Summer camp fund will continue next year

from page 8
any contribution is tax deductible. Fraser was doing it by herself last year, but because she and the program were new, did not have as great a response they had this year.

Both women also work with children, Fraser as the Children's Services Case Co-ordinator and McCarthy as a social worker for the Children's Aid Society, and know first hand that there is definitely a need in the community for this type of fund. Not only are some of the children their clients, but they also receive referrals from other organizations which work with children.

The fund will continue next year and the women welcome any contributions throughout the year, no matter how large or small. They want to make sure every child who wants to go to camp but can't because of money is given the opportunity to enjoy

this time-honoured tradition.

The businesses and organizations which donated funds this year are as follows: The Haliburton Rotary Club, \$900; Black's Home Hardware, Kinsmen Club of Minden Inc., \$260 each; G. Elstone Construction Co. Ltd, \$200; Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd, Beachli Construction Ltd., Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd., Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Halco Audio-Visual, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Raymond Selbie, Barrister, Minden Drug Store, Dr. R.A. Benoit, \$180 each; Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount, Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton and Minden Hardware Ltd, \$100 each; Cordell Interiors, Dollo Brothers Minden IGA, and Wentworth's Marina, \$50 each.

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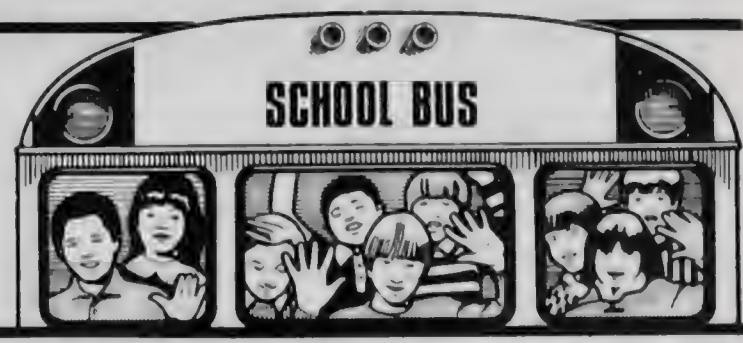
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ASSORTED TROPICAL PLANTS	15.2 cm 6" POT	4.99

SUN SQUEEZE, PURE	1 L BTL.	.99
WHITE OR CONCORD	1 L BTL.	1.99
Welch's Grape Juice	48-FL. OZ. BTL. OR 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES	.99
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FLAVORED WITH CHICORY, NEW DECAFFEINATED OR REGULAR	170-198 g JAR	4.99
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ASSORTED VARIETIES, INSTANT	170 g BOX	.99
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COCONUT CREME, VANILLA CREME OR

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350-400 g PKG. **1.89**

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SAVE UP TO 1.50

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300-369 g VAC PAK PKG.

Limit one coupon per family, one pkg. per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. Aug. 29th, 1987.

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GAY LEA

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100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

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Ziploc Sandwich Bags

PKG. OF 100

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IGA COUPON VALUE .70

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

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1.49 lb.

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SAVE 1.80 lb.

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, CHUCK

Short Rib Roasts

SAVE 1.17 lb.

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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Boneless Shoulder Roasts

SAVE 1.10 lb.

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FRESH! SHOULDER

Boneless Pork Butt Roasts

SAVE .90 lb.

1.79 lb.

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FRESH! SHOULDER

Boneless Butt Pork Chops

3.99 lb.

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"BONELESS & LEAN"

Stewing Beef

SAVE .78 lb.

4.17 /kg **1.89** lb.

GOURMET FOODS

Wieners

SAVE .26 PKG.

450 g PKG.

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FROZEN, BONE IN

Butterball Turkey Breasts

SAVE .86 lb.

6.59 /kg **2.99** lb.

BONELESS 7.91 kg / 3.59 lb.

F.W. FARMANS, SWEET PICKLED, PEAMEALED, END CUTS, BY THE PIECE

Canadian Back Bacon

5.49 /kg **2.49** lb.

CENTRE CUTS - 6.15 kg / 2.79 lb.

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Boneless Cottage Rolls

SAVE .86 lb.

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HIGH LINER, INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

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175 g PKG.

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SAVE 2.77 lb.

.88 100 g **3.99** lb.

SAVARIN, FROZEN, STORE PACKED

Chicken Cutlets

2.84 kg

1.29 lb.

GOURMET FOODS

Ham Steaks

8.80 kg

3.99 lb.

GOURMET FOODS, SLICED

Side Bacon

500 g PKG.

3.69

MARY MILES, PORK & BEEF, STORE PACKED

Breakfast Sausages

3.06 kg

1.39 lb.

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED

Bologna

375 g PKG.

1.59

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED, SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats

175 g PKG.

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MARY MILES, RING, VACUUM PACKED

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2.29 lb.

GOURMET FOODS

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2-lb. BOX

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BURN'S,

Kolbassa or Chopped Ham Loaf

.88 100 g **3.99** lb.

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.44 100 g **1.99** lb.

MAPLE LEAF, CANADIAN

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.88 100 g **3.99** lb.

SHOPSYS, LIGHT & TASTY

Chef Salad

.35 100 g **1.59** lb.

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PEOPLE COME FIRST AT

HALIBURTON



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 26, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

St. John's celebrates 100 years of worship

The Irondale church welcomes 200 people at Sunday's special service

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE WHITENESS of the church set against the green, green hues of the surrounding forest is what first beckons you to venture off your course and come closer to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. The striking harmony of colours blends itself with the tranquil purity of the scene, and somehow it is easy to forget all else but the discovery of what lies within its doors.

The smallness of the exterior opens up into this seemingly great space, where high ceilings and wide windows allow the light to pour into every corner. The confinement of the walls belies the largesse of the spirit of the church.

The orderliness of the pews standing row upon row leads your gaze forward to the sanctuary, where three windows—a large one in the centre flanked by two smaller ones—provide a bright and colourful backdrop for the holy table. There is no stained glass, only a clear view of the trees which tempt to envelope the church with their branches. The words "Jesus said: I am the way, the truth and the life" hang suspended from the ceiling, a visual reminder, if any is needed, of the reason of the church's existence.

The richness of the faith of the people who have been making their way up the dirt road towards St. John's is what has made the church thrive and pro-

sper in its one hundred years. The church became the spiritual lifeblood of the community in 1887 and long after the last bit of iron ore was removed from the nearby hills and the mighty push of the train engine was no more to be heard approaching from afar, the sound of the church bells ringing out to the Sunday worshippers was to continue.

On Sunday, almost 200 people came to pay homage to those who have come before them to demonstrate and re-affirm their beliefs. Residents of Irondale's present and past came to mark the completion of one century and the dawning of another.

Many of these people had to leave their homes in the small hours of the morning to reach the secluded little church by 9:30 when the service began. The church's builders might not have expected so many people would want to attend its centennial anniversary, since a dozen of these people had to listen to the service through the door to the community hall where they had finally found a seat. Others opted to stand at the back of the church when there was not a spare seat to be found.

Officiating the ceremony was Bishop Terry Finlay, whose command of his audience had them laughing one minute and praying the next. It was his first time at the church and he immediately put people at their ease, telling them of his follies since becoming bishop last December.

"I'm sure there are all sorts of memories flooding in when you think about this church," he said more



Bishop Terry Finlay joined Reverend Dawn Gilby in conducting the service honouring the 100-year history of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. 'I'm sure there are a lot of memories flooding in when you think about this church,' he told the 200 people



seriously, addressing both those who make the church their place of worship now, and those who came back to remember when their Sunday pilgrimage was to this nook in the forest. Joining together to celebrate the church's anniversary was a time for everyone to reflect on the past and commit themselves to the hopes of the future.

For this future, Bishop Finlay said he had three hopes. The first follows the words of Solomon, who said he felt the presence of God through prayer. But church on Sunday is not the only time you should pray, added the bishop, and each day people should allow themselves at least five minutes for quiet solitude and reflection.

"Prayer must be at the centre of our lives or I would suspect our faith means very little," he said.

The second wish followed the vision from Revelations, written by John when he was jailed on an island. After all the fighting and warring is over, when this time of struggle ends, all people will be able to live in harmony. Until then, people were urged to make their own community a place of peace and friendship, of people "growing together through their common faith."

Finally, there is the hope to share in the inner relationship Jesus had with his father, and to use his teachings to base all beliefs. "His ministry, his suffering, his death and his resurrection" were to lead people to a "personal faith in Jesus Christ."

The service over, both Bishop Finlay and the new rector of the church, Reverend Dawn Gilby, began the procession out through the doors of the church to the steps outside, where they greeted each person individually as they filed out of the church.

This was not the end of the celebration however. Inside the church hall, the women had laid out a bountiful feast of all their favourite recipes. Though the line up past the sandwiches and baked goods seem to go on forever, but so too did the food.

Plates in hand, now was the time for old friends to meet again and the storehouse of memories to be opened. Whether the faces were a bit different now, when time was stripped away there were only thoughts of a young and happy past.

Two of the people attending the service were

James Howland and Ruth Patterson, great-grandchildren of the couple who built the church 100 years ago, Ruth and Charles Pusey.

Back in the mid-1800s, Ruth Pusey was Ruth Atkins, whose family made their fortune in the Pennsylvania iron ore industry. Charles Pusey was also from Pennsylvania and when he married into the family, it was decided his dedication to the business would help it expand. There was always a need for iron and always new places to be opened up to mine it.

One of these places was a tiny community called Devil's Creek. One story has it that it earned this name because of the strong winds giving the lumbermen along the river the devil of the time as they tried to drift their enterprise to the waiting mills.

"They'd drive so far and then they'd hit a head wind and they'd have to hold up those log drives," explains Fred Simmons, who doesn't want to tell the other, less reputable, story about the origins of the village's name.

Well, if you want to get iron ore from Devil's Creek to Pennsylvania, you're going to need a railroad. Charles Pusey's interest was in the iron, but the husband of his daughter Jean, Lucien Howland, had always been fascinated with the large locomotives and thrill of opening up new territories with ribbons of wooden and steel track.

And so the job fell onto the shoulders of Lucien Howland to build a railroad to transport the iron from his father-in-law's mine down to the United States. He was able to get the rights to enter Ottawa, thus beginning the arduous task of building the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railroad—the infamous I.B. & O.

With the CNR having its rail lines from Lindsay to Haliburton, Mr. Howland built a turntable just east of Kinnmount at what came to be known as Howland Junction. The CNR trains would be met, their goods exchanged and the I.B. & O. would complete the journey north east to Ottawa.

This part of the plan worked out admirably, although the grandson of Lucien Howland, James Lucien Howland who was at the service, remembers

continued page 18

Train and ore build Irondale

from page 17

hearing the story of how some of the line was hastily built.

Mr. Howland had made the commitment to extend the line to Gooderham, but when the deadline drew nearer, the line still wasn't built. The agreement only stated that a train had to make it to the village by such and such a date, so Mr. Howland got his workers to inch the train slowly into Gooderham by building the line piece-meal—or leap frogging the tracks. The train would go forward a few metres, the tracks it had just traversed would be lifted up and placed in front of the engine, and the train would move up to the end of the track. So it continued until they reached Gooderham—just before the deadline.

However, the original plan to have the railroad snake down to Pennsylvania came to an abrupt end when the owner of another private railway line, A.J. Cox, refused to let the I.B. & O. cross his line which went from North Bay to Kingston. Eventually, Pusey's dream was crushed and he sold the railroad to Great Northern, which was more concerned about gaining the operating rights in and out of Ottawa than it was about the rest of the line.

Before the Puseys and the Howlands left the area, they decided two things must be done. First of all, the thriving community they had all mapped out into streets and properties couldn't have a name like Devil's Creek. That certainly wasn't respectable enough and not befitting a town they expected to become quite large. (In the surveyor's plan of Irondale, drawn up in February, 1887, the Irondale church is at the end of Elm Street after you turn off Main Street. Years later though, one of those streets on the plan is still referred to as Hell Street.)

Irondale was the new name of this community, which was going to attract hundreds of settlers to jobs at the mine and railroad. Sam Hancock obviously believed in this dream because he built a large hotel in the centre of town.

Another story going around the church last Sunday was how the engine going along the I.B. & O. tracks was named Mary Anne.

The first engineer of the train was the same Sam Hancock, explains Gordon Barr of Gooderham whose father used to run the store in Irondale. The huffing and puffing of the train's engine reminded Mr. Hancock of his wife Mary Anne so much that he decided it had earned the right to share the same name.

The second part of the Puseys' dream of Irondale was that every community needed a place of worship and that while executives of railway companies don't hammer nails, they can provide the money to buy those hammers and nails needed to build the church.

Tucked into the pocket of the Puseys' great-

grandson's jacket on Sunday, was an obituary for Ruth Pusey printed in the Peterborough Examiner in 1892 or 93. It first explains how she is survived by a loving husband and four daughters (a daughter and a son had died in youth and Charles Pusey would die in 1899), and how after she joined her husband in Irondale five years earlier, she set about seeing a church was built.

"She was a member of the English church and showed her fidelity by procuring through her own efforts, and largely by her own means, the erection of a new church at Irondale, now nearly completed," reads the yellowed obituary. "She was of a most amiable character, large-hearted, kind and unselfish, almost to a fault."

If this was the type of woman who has a church built and then gives it to her community, it is little wonder it is still standing today.

The church was open to anyone of any denomination, and even on November 28, 1901, when the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto bought the church, people from all faiths were welcomed. The church was registered in 1902 as St. John the Baptist, although today people refer to it as St. John's.

Irondale did have its place in the sun for a few years as the two hotels, three or four mills and stores attested. The Simmons, Hancock, Graham, Proctor and Barr families all had a hand in seeing there home town was a bustling town, and until the iron ore was found to have too much sulfur, and the demand for lumber began to dwindle away, they indeed were part of an active community.

During the week, everyone might have their own occupations to demand their time, but on Sundays, work was forgotten as everyone made their way to the church.

"At that time if you didn't go to church, you didn't go anywhere at all," says Harold Carr, who grew up in Furnace Falls near Irondale, and who also was at the service on Sunday. "The people were more church minded than they are today. There were little churches all over."

His father, William Carr, developed quite a reputation as a church goer, when people began noticing he'd attend both of the Sunday services. While he was a religious man, his grandson does not attribute this overwhelming desire to go to church as a testament of his faith. The real reason is just as time honoured but perhaps not as noble.

"There wasn't anything to do on Sundays," says Harold Carr, so William Carr and his buddy Bob Hughes would walk into Irondale because you see, they knew there would be girls at the church. If they stayed around after the first service, then maybe they might get a chance to talk to these girls, and if they talked long enough, maybe they could sit with them for the second service.



1924 was the year this picture of the church was taken, and also the year Harold Carr almost burnt it down when he took his job of warming it up for the winter worshippers a bit too seriously

Another funny story Mr. Carr remembers is the cold February day in 1924, when he accepted his responsibility of making the church warm a little too devotedly.

"I tried to get it really warmed up and I pretty near did," he says, almost causing the church to burn down in the process.

Many people have been part of the church over the years, and with a keen memory, Mr. Carr can recall most of their names and faces. There was Robert McLaren of Minden, who in the 1940s was an electrician with a calling, but whose request to study to be a minister was refused seven times.

"I never saw a more conscientious man than he was," Mr. Carr says. Finally on the eighth try, the college accepted him, not expecting much from an older man who would have to study by day and work in his garage by night. But Mr. McLaren proved them wrong and was so committed to his studies, was held up as an exemplary student by the time he graduated. As Mr. Carr says, there are all types of people who go to church and Mr. McLaren was one of they type who are "real good believers and they stick to it."

Then there was Rural Dean Stringer, the first Anglican priest in Minden who lived near St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake. He was a great one to make others rally to his cause and in Stanhope, "he had the Dawson boys all under his thumb." Many things were accomplished when he was in charge of the area.

Last summer, Mr. Carr was reading the story in the Echo about Rev. Robert Bonis, who in 1931, found his car stuck near Gelert. The story described how three young men pushed him out and Mr. Carr was one of them. On Sunday, he recognized the retired minister and went to say hello.

Many words of praise are extended to Ethel Simmons, wife of George, mother of Fred and grandmother of Brenda. (The father and daughter team are now the present wardens of the church.)

Mrs. Simmons was a devoted church woman who along with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Proctor, Mrs. Emma Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wright, worked long and hard to make the church a beautiful place to worship.

Somewhere along the way began the tradition of decorating the church each Thanksgiving with the fruits of the land. Mrs. Simmons would harvest the many vegetables of her garden and bring them to the church to make a visual sign of thanksgiving. The colourful leaves from the trees would be arranged in the sanctuary to add their beauty both from the inside and outside and the church would take on an air of the true meaning of giving thanks for all the bounties that were provided.

This tradition has been continued, and today, the church is filled for each Thanksgiving service. No advertising is needed to spread the word about the specialness of the church and service, and between



In memory of the Puseys

100 and 150 come from their homes and cottages to take part.

"If you're a Christian you love God, and of course God promises eternal life, so we're just doing what we're supposed to do," says Fred Simmons about the call to worship and work at his church. "You're supposed to have fellowship, that's for sure," his wife Pearl adds. "What I think keeps it going is a few dedicated Christians who work hard."

In trying to explain what makes their church special, the three Simmons—Fred, Pearl and Brenda—have problems putting its uniqueness into words.

"It's more a family atmosphere. You worship God and we're not bound by tradition." While the practice of alternating the services between the United and Anglican faiths each Sunday has now ended, people from all religious backgrounds are invited to attend the services. "It's a very special place to go to worship."

Perhaps it is Harold Carr who best sums up the importance of that little white church near the woods. Time has not allowed its congregation's faith to diminish, which says as much for the church as it does for the people who go there.

"You take a church out of a place and you're dealing them a great blow," he says.



Trying to find someone who could recognize the house in the picture of his father, James Howland on the right asks Harold Carr if he can remember where the old house used to be

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FREE DRAW

Snell leads Minden to win

In a 15 inning marathon, Jack Snell pitched the whole game and scored the winning run as the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers took a 1-0 lead in the best of five championship finals of the Tri-County Fastball League as they defeated Lindsay Town Rentals 5-4 in the opening game in Minden on Thursday night.

These two teams who tied in the schedule with a 14-2 record both came to play ball as it wasn't until the last of the fifth inning that the Hustlers broke the scoreless tie with a single by Snell, a double by Dave Dollo and a single by Greg Newell for a 2-0 lead.

In the sixth inning Lindsay came back to tie the score and from there the marathon started.

In the eighth inning Lindsay pitcher Ted Moynes was relieved by John Bushnell and it wasn't until the tenth inning that town rental scored a go ahead run to lead 3-2.

In the bottom of the tenth Greg Newell doubled to lead off the inning and scored on a single by Dwight Sisson to again tie the game at 3-3.

In the eleventh inning Lindsay scored again on a walk, a stolen base and a single to take the lead again 4-3, but the Hustlers didn't give up as in the bottom of the inning Snell lead off with a single, then coaches Neil Burk and Gene Newell got into the act. With Burk running for Snell the Lindsay pitcher Bushnell balked and the runner went to second, Newell then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt moving the runner to third. Burk then scored on a fly ball by Bob Johnston, score 4-4.

In the fifteenth inning Snell lead off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and scored the winning run on a double by Greg Newell who over the night was the big bat for the locals with three doubles and three singles. Snell had 12 strike outs and walked one batter in the win.

The next game of the series is on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Lindsay with the third game back in Minden on Thursday August 27 at 8:00 p.m. Lets grab a blanket and get out and watch softball at its best and give the boys the boost they deserve.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Share with God's people who are in need. Practice hospitality." Romans 12:13

Zucchini is like rhubarb—the "harvest" is plentiful! It is a good cooking vegetable and guarantees a moist dish.

ZUCCHINI-CARROT BREAD

3 eggs
1 cup salad oil
1-1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
1 cup zucchini, grated and tightly packed
1 cup carrots, grated
2 tsp. vanilla
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup bran cereal
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350. Have ready two well-greased loaf pans. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs with oil. Stir in sugar, zucchini, salt and cinnamon, and blend remaining ingredients into zucchini mixture, adding nuts last. Bake 1-1/2 hours at 350.

ZUCCHINI-CHICKEN HUNGARIAN

1-1/2 pounds chicken pieces or 1 pound cooked chicken meat
3/4 cup seasoned flour
1/2 cup margarine
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 cups zucchini, 1/2 inch slices
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Hungarian paprika
4 oz. noodles
1/2 cup sour cream

Coat chicken pieces with seasoned flour. Melt 1/4 cup margarine and the cooking oil in a large skillet. Saute chicken until tender. (If using cooked chicken

meat, place in baking dish to warm in a low oven.) In a saucepan, melt the remaining margarine and cook in it the zucchini, lemon juice, and paprika 8-10 minutes. Cook noodles; drain and combine with zucchini. Blend in half the sour cream. Place in greased 1-1/2 quart casserole with chicken. Top with remaining sour cream. Heat at 350 for 45 minutes.

ZUCCHINI WITH BACON

2-1/2 cups zucchini, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sour cream
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 tbsp. flour
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
3 slices bacon, crumbled
1/3 cup bread crumbs, tossed with 1 tbsp. margarine, melted

Cook zucchini in small amount of boiling salted water about 5 minutes. Mix together next 3 ingredients and fold in egg white. Layer in a 1 quart casserole half the zucchini, egg mixture, cheese and bacon. Repeat. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in preheated 350 oven for 20 minutes.

ZUCCHINI QUICHE

2 cups zucchini, sliced thin
1 cup onion, sliced
3 tbsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1-1/2 tsp. salt
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup Mozzarella, grated 10 inch pie crust
Saute zucchini, onion, and garlic in oil. Season with salt. Cover bottom of pie crust with this mixture. Combine remaining ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake in preheated 375 oven 30-35 minutes until custard is set. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Minden OPP find garden of marijuana

During the period August 17 to 23, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 24 motor vehicle accidents (1 person killed, eight injured); 96 general occurrences (20 thefts, four boats and enters); included in the thefts were two boats, three signs, an outboard motor and a snow plow.

KAWAGAMA

Two persons were arrested and have been charged with a total of 37 criminal offences as a result of numerous break, enter and thefts which occurred in the Kawagama Lake area east of Dorset. A large quantity of stolen property totalling over \$19,000. has been recovered. Persons had used stolen boats to travel from cottage to cottage collecting property. They were eventually sighted by residents on the lake who alerted police. One male subject was arrested at the lake while the second was apprehended later in Hamilton. Charged in connection with the offences is Kirk Charron, age 19, of Mississauga, and Steven Oliphant, age 19, also of Mississauga.

MARIJUANA PATCH

A marijuana patch was found growing near the County Line, south of Gooderham on August 21. Approximately 200 plants ranging in height from 2 feet to 7 feet were pulled from the ground and will be destroyed. Peterborough and Minden O.P.P. are investigating.

ACCIDENT

On Monday August 17, at 4:45 p.m., a 1987 American Motors pick-up truck, driven by Ursula

Wenzel, age 48, of Cedar Valley, Ontario, was northbound on County Road 19 in Dysart Township. The truck was approaching a curve when it slid on a patch of oil then skidded sideways into the path of a southbound 1987 Dodge pick-up driven by Robert Packard, age 63, of Haliburton. A total of \$6,000 damage was incurred although no serious injury was received.

INCREASED PATROLS

Situated on a high ridge overlooking the hamlet of Dorset is a fire tower erected by the Ontario Government. It is maintained as a tourist attraction to show how forest fire detection was accomplished prior to the current aircraft patrols.

The view from atop this tower is enjoyed daily by visitors throughout the tourist season. A few of these visitors unfortunately have been creating a situation which could someday cause the death of unsuspecting persons.

A red aviation light perched atop this tower has become a favourite target of thieves and vandals. On several occasions it has been stolen and at other times destroyed. In either case the tower has been left in darkness and therefore a threat to low flying aircraft.

The Criminal Code of Canada, to reflect the seriousness of acts of this nature has included a very explicit section:

"Everyone who commits mischief that causes actual danger to life is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life."

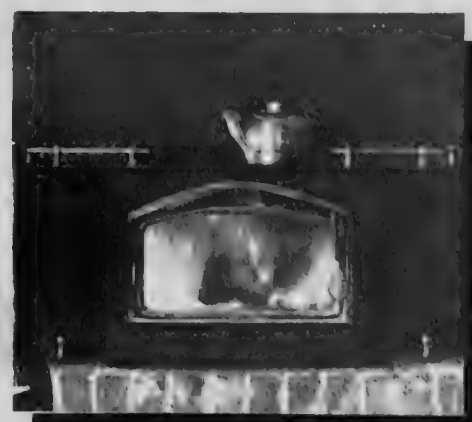
Patrols of the area by the Ontario Provincial Police have recently been increased. It is hoped this and other preventative action taken by the authorities will curtail this unlawful and dangerous activity.



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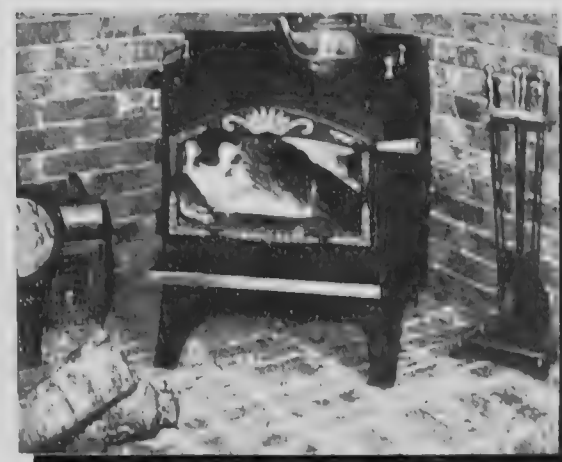


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PEOPLE

Writers to expose their 'Brave New Works'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

GATHERED at the Rails' End Gallery this Thursday will be a group of very nervous writers. All summer long they've been polishing their manuscripts, fixing up their grammar, rewriting paragraphs and adding new ones to give their work more meaning. After all of that, they're willing to subject themselves to the scrutiny of their community by reading excerpts of their "Brave New Works."

Most of the writers have been attending a workshop with Writer-in-Library Susan Swan, who has been touring the county libraries providing moral support and guidance to aspiring writers as well as holding these weekly get-togethers. By showing their work to others, the writers have learned to come out of their shell a little bit and get recognition for what they have achieved.

Last Wednesday afternoon, some of the writers who will be at the reading talked about the workshop and their work. From what they have to say, one can foresee that the reading will be an eclectic literary introduction to some of the county's best writers.

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Known to many people through her former column in the Echo, Northern Lights, Virginia Muenzel will be demonstrating a different facet of her writing ability at the reading.

Those years of writing a weekly column were very gratifying to Muenzel, who was often stopped on the street by people wanting to tell her how much they enjoyed her column. It gave her the opportunity to say what she wanted to say, but after several years, the ideas for the column were gone. That isn't to say her ideas for writing material were gone; it's just that the column could no longer be the vehicle used to reach out to people.

In searching for new and better ways to hone her skills, Muenzel turned to group workshops, including the Writers' Guild and the writing course offered by Stephen Patrick. Through the Guild she heard that Swan was going to be spending her summer in Haliburton and welcomed the opportunity to learn more about her craft.

"I've been really lucky," says Muenzel. "Whenever I need more help, the right person has just popped up. Every writer I've been privileged to know has taught me something and helped me to grow."

Asked why she joined the workshop, her reply is quite a simple one—"Knowledge. I need to know all there is to know."

Writing is a very personal occupation but sometimes an outsider can more easily identify a writer's strengths and weaknesses. There are certain tricks which can be taught which will make her efforts more attractive to readers because after all, most writers write so others will read it.

"Writers bounce off one another," and when you read your stories out loud, you can find out whether people laugh when they're supposed to or follow the story line as you intend them to. "It gives you a kind of upper" when people respond the way you envisioned.

As for Swan's help in developing her style, Muenzel says the author has been much more than a teacher. Yes, Swan has taught her a few things, but she's also been a confidante and shoulder to turn to when the going gets tough. What's most important to Muenzel is "sitting in a room with a writer and having them treat you like a writer."

On Thursday, Muenzel will be reading from her "Myrtle Chadwick's Change of Life."

JIM McLEAN

Getting up in front of people and reading them tales of his days in the Air Force isn't exactly a task Jim McLean is relishing. It was hard enough reading his stories to the rest of the workshop, and having a larger audience will be even more difficult.

However, if people begin to laugh when they hear of his sometimes off-beat views of the war and the bureaucracy needed to win it, then it will all be worth it. McLean is hoping that his accounts of his days on the East Coast will appeal to more people than just the cronies he's told the stories to before, and Thursday will be a little bit of a test.

His problem is that he doesn't have the same option at the reading that he had when he first decided to attend the workshop. A friend had recommended that he take his work to Swan for a critique and suggestions, and when he arrived, he was confident in the knowledge that if he didn't like it "I can just walk out of here." Not having this escape plan on Thursday means he's "not waiting with baited breath" for the evening to arrive.

McLean has told his stories many times before, but in social settings. Putting them down in writing started two years ago, when he was attending a reunion of one of the stations he was assigned to in Nova Scotia. Someone decided to put out a book about those war years and asked for contributions. McLean sent in three of his short stories and two of them were published.

"I had no desire to shake the world," he says of the stories which were meant more to entertain than intellectually enlighten. A few home truths get told, but are cushioned in a way they are painlessly applied.

When he was a young boy, one desire he did have was to be a pilot. He was fascinated by planes but in those days, there were not too many opportunities to learn how to fly unless you had a lot of money.

"Then the war came along and the skies were filled with planes which were paid for by the government," he remembers. He knew that one way or another he was going to be called into service and since "I have an aversion to walking" he opted for the air force.

The public is invited to hear readings by nervous local writers



Don Watson, Susan Swan and Barbara Nangle prepare for the reading

From that time on he and his cohorts had a many adventures while never hearing a "shot fired in anger." His war years were spent in Canada, learning how to deal with the air force's hierarchy and how to see the funny side of the situation.

In looking back over the wars, McLean says that World War One pilots were "still sort of knights in shining armour." Tales of their daring abounded and the pilots, such as Billy Bishop and the Red Baron, became famous. Enemy pilots would wave to each other before trying to shoot each other out of the sky.

"World War Two in the flying business was a little different." The man flying the plane and the man pulling the trigger were at different ends of a plane, with canopies over the cockpit so the pilots could not identify with each other personally. Despite the changes, "it still had a bit of that white scarf and goggles approach."

Now McLean doesn't believe there will be a war which will literally end all wars—and the lives of people—because technology has advanced to the stage where the generals and leaders know they can be killed just as easily as their soldiers.

After his war was over, he took a job with MacLean Hunter, writing many trade magazine stories about airplanes and other areas he was interested in as well as advertising copy. His stories would be told at parties and gatherings, and one of the reasons McLean believes he can write so convincingly is due to the fact he's told the stories so many times.

Swan says he's not only good with the stories he's familiar with, but also coming up with new ones—all with his own brand of humour. One day they were told to invent a scenario and characters and McLean came up with a story about a Ollie North hijacking a plane with Pauline McGibbon and a few fictional characters on board which everyone at the workshop thought quite funny.

Attending the workshop has been a good thing for him because "it gets you up off your ass and writing," he says. "Providing I'm enough on track I'll pursue this venture."

SHIRLEY McCORMICK

All of her life Shirley McCormick knew she wanted to write, but as with most things, the problem was finding the time to devote herself to her writing.

"When you work full time, you're cramming your life into little pockets of time after work," she says, and when she was given the chance to work part-time at the Dorset Research Centre, she decided now was the time to take her writing more seriously. Just as she was stretching her writing wings, Swan came to town and she thought she'd give the workshop a try.

Her natural nervousness at having to show her writing to other people was overcome by the trust and friendships which developed among the group. She was very much put at ease and what started out as a difficult task soon became easier.

When she first started writing, McCormick found she was relying heavily on her own personal experiences. The thoughts just wouldn't go away until she put them on paper.

"Once I got rid of these, my brain was free to have fun with it," she says of her progression in writing. "It's almost like you have to purge it out of your brain."

Swan says that this is not an uncommon feeling among fledgling writers. Some people use their writing as a catharsis, exploring their thoughts and feelings so that once they are discovered, they can be put into their proper perspective.

The variety of memories she has seen exposed through the writing of county residents has been immense, with people discussing a myriad of experiences in their writing and then bringing it to her at the library to find out what she thinks about it.

While some people were content just to make the individual visits to the library, others, such as McCormick, are glad they stuck it out with the workshop.

"I think the workshop changed from week to week once we relaxed with each other and got to know

one another," she says, and once the initial period of shyness was gone, many friendships formed and strengthened.

WALLY NEWCOMBE

For a man who left school at 15 without the ability to read or write, Wally Newcombe has had to journey a long way before reaching the writers' workshop. By this time he had taught himself the intricacies of the English language, but he wanted to be able to reach out to more people through the written word.

How he got from "every rough section of town" when he was growing up to the basement of the Haliburton library is an interesting story in its own right.

"To be illiterate, you've got to imagine what that's like," he begins. "An illiterate person to survive is not stupid, they have to be smart."

If you don't have the ability to read, how do you find your way about in a city? Memorization. If you can't fill out an application form, how do you get a job? Determination. If everyone else around you can read and write, how do you fit into society? Carry all sorts of papers around with you so at least it looks as if you're not abnormal. Someone who is illiterate must have the savvy to find ways and

To help him find that way to express himself better, Newcombe decided to join the workshop and now an assignment from Swan turned out to be the start of a long memoir about the Depression years.

This is the first time Newcombe has written from a personal perspective. He remembers things in vivid detail, probably due in part to not being able to read and needed to memorize those things around him. Parts of this manuscript will be read by the different workshop participants on Thursday.

"Learning how to read was more than a door opening," he reflects. "It was a total release to a world where you were on more equal footing." Learning how to write better at the workshop has been one more way of exploiting this to its fullest.

DON WATSON

Black humour is one way you could describe Don Watson's view of life. It's probably the best way to categorize his stories too.

A husband and wife are having a blazing row. Insults fly across the kitchen with an amazing speed. All the while, the husband is fiddling with the garbage disposal. Something gets caught, and the man soon finds the garbage is not being the only thing being chopped up by the hungry machine. Blood starts squirting out towards the kitchen walls. Slowly the man is unable to get himself out the machine's clutches and he finally disappears into the guts of the garbage disposal. The funny part about all this is the husband and wife never stop arguing throughout the whole thing.

"I don't think it would ever qualify for the Stephen Leacock award," says Watson. His story about the alien who can only live by sucking the living matter from other people in "a sexual mode" probably wouldn't be in the running either, he admits. But what he says, he enjoys them, and judging from the response of the others at the workshop, they also have a wider appeal.

Watson was "a slave to the assembly line" before he decided to quit his job and move up to Cardiff to devote himself to writing full time. Some of his efforts have been published in booklets, and with an endless source of inspiration for his stories—life—there are probably a few more coming.

"I think it's great because there's so many different scenes in life" which can be twisted around to show their dark, yet humorous side. While the people he may talk about are real, and all situations are not far from reality, "there is a truth in there but I'm not in it for the truth."

Recognizing that there are some weaknesses in his writing, a few weeks ago Watson decided to join the workshop to find out exactly what those weaknesses were by having the others discuss his work.

The criticism meted out by the group is best described as "constructive." Instead of telling each other that they're wrong and this and that is terrible, "you say well maybe you might improve in this direction or try something different."

When the ideas first start coming to Watson, he goes into this "non-critical vacuum" when he just



Virginia Muenzel, Shirley McCormick, Wally Newcombe and Jim McLean

means of surviving. "When you got confused it got harder because everything you'd learned went out the window."

Then in the winter of 1955-56, Newcombe got a job working on an outpost station on a ranch. He would have to live by himself in a little cabin so the rancher's wife gave him a stack of comic books and westerns. Those evenings alone in the bush were spent matching the pictures with the hieroglyphics in the caption balloons and making it come out as English.

In 1978, when he looked like "some wild spider" hooked up to all sorts of machines after a major operation, he took to writing short stories for his five-year-old daughter who would be scared of all the contraptions when she came to visit.

Out of his head emerged this character called Blupp, who just couldn't seem to do anything right. By the end of the story, he would learn that if he "was good and held his manners" everything would work out. Asked where he got Blupp from, Newcombe just smiles and pats the back of his head.

This marked a new beginning for Newcombe, who up until then had written a lot, but none of it fiction. He worked a lot with the John Howard Society, writing papers on drug abuse and juvenile offenders. He had seen a lot in his day, but just could write about the facts.

"After that I felt I had something to say, I just had to find a way to say it," he says. Besides being a good way to clear his head, he hoped he would be able to reach out to others too, especially young people "to show how to choose their friends and there's good fun and bad fun."

lets the ideas pour out without changing them. "You have to get them out before you can do anything with it." Then he can sit back and judge what he has written, making the changes where he sees fit. Working with the group adds the other dimension of finding out what others think about it.

BARBARA NANGLE

One can measure Barbara Nangle's commitment to her craft by the number of years she's been willing to devote to making it better. Starting 11 years ago, she's been working on her Bachelor of Arts through a correspondence program and she only has one more year to go before she gets her degree.

In those 11 years, it sometimes seems she wrote nothing but essays, essays, essays. One of the good things about become involved with the workshop is "it's opened my eyes to the fact there's the odd idea in my own mind that isn't fact."

Many of the stories she has to tell come out of her past, and has done a bit of writing about local history. Now there are more ideas rattling around in her mind since she started to come out of her correspondence cocoon and began learning with others.

There's a creative atmosphere at the workshops, she says, and by working with the others she has been able to pick up on that creativity and take it in her own direction.

One assignment was to write a story based on ambivalent feelings you had towards someone in the past. It can be written as fiction but it is based in a certain amount of truth. From her memories of a relative she has written the narrative she will read on Thursday.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Soyers Lake corn roast is a success despite weather

About 150 people attended the Soyers Lake Ratepayers 12th Annual Corn and Weiner Roast on Saturday August 22nd at Elstone's Flats on the shores of Soyers Lake. Piper Earl Cooper of West Guilford welcomed the arriving guests with familiar bagpipe marches and highland laments and established a mood of frivolity and pleasure for the evening festivities.

The day's activities, organized by Committee Chairman John Campbell, commenced at 8:00 a.m. with a breakfast cook-out on Browns Island opposite Camp Allsaw. Unfortunately, the early morning rain and threatened inclement weather discouraged many who had planned to attend, however, about a dozen of the more hardy lake residents enjoyed a full breakfast of bacon, eggs, pancakes and coffee prepared by Don, Helen and Lynda Campbell.

Following breakfast a flotilla of canoes headed by John Campbell and his crew-mate Laura, with the tail-end brought up by Jennifer McRae and her friend Oliver, started out on a trip to Haliburton Village. The tired, but happy paddlers arrived at the Government dock on Head Lake approximately three hours later.

The main event of the afternoon was a sailing race, arranged to accommodate a wide range of boat classes. The stiff breezes, blowing from constantly changing directions provided challenging conditions for all participants. Winners of the various classes were: a) CL16—Ross Partridge and crew-man Fred; b) CL14—Dave Gordon and Peter Morgan; c) Laser—Dave Robertson; d) Mixed—Sue and John Scarlett. Captain Bruce Ogg and crew-person Kristan Scarlett received Honourable Mention for their valiant attempts to right their craft after it had capsized due to a sudden change in the strong winds. Arrangements for the sailing activities were made under the direction of Commodore Dave Robertson assisted by Sue Robertson, Bob Thompson, Lyn Thompson and Keith Lyle.

The lake activities concluded with a late afternoon swim across Dummett Bay from Thompson's cottage (T4) to Campbell's dock (C4) and back. Elizabeth Cowie completed the two laps in record time; John Campbell accompanied Liz on the return lap.

During the evening festivities, Association President Lew McCorriston, welcomed members, their families and friends to the annual summer get-together. He paid special tribute to Committee Chairman John Campbell for the imaginative schedule of activities and the tremendous effort which had gone



When at a corn roast, do what everyone else is doing—eat corn. At least that's what Jean and Don Cummings and Tom Kirkpatrick enjoyed doing at the Soyers Lake corn roast at Elstone's flats on Saturday night

into the planning and organizing of the days festivities. Committee members: Joe Smith and Gord Ogg (fire supplies); Ian Stewart, Don Comming and George Mitchel (site facilities); Art McGeachie (barbecue); Don Campbell and Howard Sutherland (hot dog cooks); John Scarlett and Dave Robertson (corn cooks); Helen Campbell and Lyn Thompson (food preparation) were thanked for their willing help. Francis Elstone and Timothy Elstone were

thanked for making the site available and preparing the cook-out area.

When the cool night air descended the fire was built up and guitarist Nellie Etel assisted by song leader Sue Robertson led the group in the singing of many favourite camp fire songs and melodies of yesteryear. As the clearly visible satellite rose out of the Big Dipper and sped across the sky the strains of Good-Night Ladies brought the evening to a close.

Mike Rosenberg is the junior fishing champion

The Fourth Great Annual Junior Fishing Championship for children aged 16 and under was held on Sunday August 23.

The event was attended by a reasonable number of area children despite the cold front and very high winds.

Junior Fishing Champion for 1987 is Mike Rosenberg, aged 12 of Lake Miskwabi for his catch of a 1 pound smallmouth bass. Prize for the largest largemouth bass went to Timmy Votskos, aged 12, of Lake Miskwabi for his 13-1/2 oz. largemouth. The prize for the biggest catch of coarse fish went to William Van Ojen for his catch of 1 pound of perch. Runner up prizes went to Dave Rosenberg, aged 10, for his 10-1/2 oz. smallmouth bass; Corina Chahor, aged 8 of Lake Negaunee for her 3 oz. perch; and Vanessa Williams, aged 8 of Lake Negaunee for her 2 oz. perch. The prize winners received fishing kits.

The children were also provided with "goodie-bags" containing a fish poster and educational

material, etc.

A draw was held for additional prizes such as lures, caps.

A special vote of thanks was extended to Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sports and Tackle for his generous assistance, Haliburton Lumber for the caps and the many individuals who donated prizes.



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THIS WEEK

Students asked to help pay for banquet

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has given a conditional green light for the secondary school to institute an athletic fee for students wishing to play on school teams.

The fee would go towards paying for the awards at the annual athletic banquet held at the end of the school year.

The board decided that it could be done on a trial basis, as long as the student council said it was alright.

"Let's go to the students, and see what they think," said Dave Villard, chairman of the board. "Maybe they're 100 percent against it, or maybe the trustees will get angry calls from parents."

The fee, proposed by the head of the Physical and Health Education department, Kit Pizzezy, would be \$8. Because of the rising costs of the trophies, and the increasing number of awards being given, the banquet has become too expensive for some students to pay for at the end of the year, when they're low on cash. The fee will give the student a ticket to the year end banquet, and leave \$1.50 to help pay for the trophies.

But some of the trustees were critical of the fee, especially after they found out all the coaches got free tickets to the banquet. There were many grumbings around the table that \$6.50 was not a steep price to pay on a teacher's salary. Pizzezy

defended the teachers.

"Some coaches said if they were charged the \$6.50, they wouldn't go. They do give a lot of time, they feel. I can speak as a coach, myself, I know. Rarely do you get a thank-you back from the students. I'd like to see them do more," she said. She would like to see the students become more involved with the banquet.

Trustees were also worried about the fact that students who couldn't afford the fee would not be allowed to play on a school team. Pizzezy said the coaches know the students, and if a student was known to have money problems, they would not be barred from the team for financial reasons. It is a delicate situation, she acknowledged, and that is why the coaches would collect the fee and not the team captains. She added a stu-

dent would only have to pay the fee once, regardless of how many teams they played for.

The banquet is on the wane in popularity, Pizzezy said, and the fee would be good way to get more students to attend, as well as raising money for the banquet. She stressed the fact that \$6.50 of the \$8 is for the ticket, which students would have to pay if they came anyway.

If the fee wasn't approved, budget cuts would have to be made in other areas of the physical education department to cover the cost of the banquet. Last year she said the banquet cost about \$900, and was attended by 90 students, less than half of the athletes at the school.

Principal Andy Hemphill added that something had to be done to preserve the prominence of athletics at the school.

Prep time causes stir

Preparation time for elementary school teachers will become board policy for the first time, following a meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education last Tuesday night.

The issue sparked some controversy among some of the trustees. The resolution was to read the board recognized the need for preparation time for the teachers, and the board would attempt to give them 200 minutes a week, or 40 minutes a

day. Len Salvatori didn't agree with the wording of the resolution, saying he didn't recognize the need. Other trustees also felt the wording was too strong.

Some had problems with the word "recognize" and others disagreed with the inclusion of "200 minutes".

Director of Education Stuart Baker pointed out to the board that the salary negotiating committee had

continued page 23

Environment should be inspected

from page 1
own store. After that he took out an apprenticeship as a painter and decorator and eventually retired from his post with the Metro Toronto Social Services Department.

Now back in Lindsay, he doesn't think being unknown in the northern part of the riding is going to hurt his campaign. "We're working for one destiny and that's to attain good government," he says.

In the past years, the NDP has been the cause of many good legislations and Moore is proud of the stand his party has taken on several issues.

Protecting the environment is one of them, and Moore says this is something which should mean a lot to the people of Haliburton. "To make sure

that we have more tourists, not less, we have to keep this tourist area in good shape.

He believes the environment should be inspected more and efforts taken to make sure the province gets rid of any pollutants. Acid rain is an issue which everyone has rallied behind and the power to do something about it will come from Queens Park.

It will be quite a job to convince local voters that the NDP's stand on issues is the best for the province, and in the short time before the election. Moore thinks he can do it.

"We're trying to do 10 weeks work in three weeks," he says, adding that wherever he has been so far, he has been "very well received."

He will be making a tour of Haliburton and the surrounding villages sometime this week.

New paintings at Gallery

GUILD NOTES

Two new shows will be opening at the Rails' End Gallery this week.

Changing Seasons is Wolfgang Decker's painted celebration of the changing beauty found throughout the Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka region. Using the four seasons as his central theme, Decker explores a summer sunrise, winter moonlight, autumn storms and spring rains.

Decker was born in Germany in 1924. He received his art training at Meisterschule fuer Graphik in Berlin and completed an apprenticeship as a lithographer. During 1954, Decker emigrated to Canada and established himself as an illustrator and commercial artist. After working for many years

with oils, tempera and watercolours, Decker chose to experiment with acrylics. As he remarks, "All of a sudden there are no limitations. I have total freedom to try any technique I want. I can catch a fleeting mood or render precise detail exactly as I want".

"A Few Rustic Huts" is an exhibition of photographs by Sandy R. Gage. These photographs of log ranger cabins and logging camp buildings of Algonquin Park speak of another time when woodworkers lived in an intimate relationship with the environment. There was a working man's architecture, simple in form and purpose, but not without grace. They were craftsmen with an axe."

Gage is a freelance photographer and writer who is interested in those historic sites which lie half-forgotten throughout our northern landscape. He

continued page 23

JOHN EAKINS



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The Canadian Red Cross Society

Crystal Austen celebrates birthday

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy Anniversary to Howie and Gerry Ryan of Horseshoe Lake on 40 years of marriage on Sunday August 30. Special best wishes from Bruce, Joan, Jim, Don, Nettie, Jamie, Jeffrey, Stacy, Paul, Donna, Amy and Ryan.

If you have any news for me to include in this column please call 286-3607.

Crystal Austen had a most enjoyable day last Saturday when she celebrated her birthday with several of her school mates and playmates attending. She would like to thank you all for the money and beautiful gifts.

Congratulations to Carol and Mark Hollands who were married on Saturday August 22.

The National Slalom

LEGION NEWS

Last Thursday, we had a meeting with the officers from District regarding the coming Drumhead Service on September 27. All the ads, posters, programmes, etc. have been arranged. All these preparations for a Drumhead! What is a Drumhead?

Many years ago, on the field of battle, the troops wanted to have a church service. There was neither altar nor colours. The ceremony of piling the drums to form an altar and covering them with the various military flags was started. Behind these piled drums the Padre would conduct the church service and pray for the men going into battle. This ceremony has been passed down over the years and perpetuated by the Royal Canadian Legion. The Drumhead this year could have 54 Legion branches represented here, in the village of Haliburton. Branch 129 is proud to be host to this ceremonial testament to the past and to ensure it is continued through the future years.

District Commander Ken Jeffries, Deputy District Commander John Ryan, District Chairman Alex Walker, Parade Marshall

Tony Basciano and Zone F4 Commander Stan Moore were all here to meet with Branch 129 representatives to make sure everything is ready. Everything is go. We are prepared.

Warriors' Day at the C.N.E. was quite a day for a bus load of Legionnaires and friends from Haliburton, Wilberforce and Kinmount. They joined the thousands of proud veterans who marched into the C.N.E. This is always a moving scene.

Don't forget the executive meeting on Thursday August 27 at 7:30 p.m. Last Wednesday, the 19th, we enjoyed very much the corn roast at Glebe Park. This was a family outing put on by the Museum staff. The Haliburton Scottish Highland Dancers performed beautifully the intricate steps and patterns of their dances. It was great to see the new stage and improved viewing area being used by another community group.

Forty-five years ago, on August 19, the Allied invasion of Dieppe took place. Yes, "We Will Remember Them".

Championships attract the top paddlers in Canada to the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday August 29 for practice runs and Sunday August 30 for racing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Janet (Milburn) and Tracy Nesbitt who were married on Saturday August 22.

Hint for this week: After washing the plates under your stove burners, sprinkle generously with baking soda. When they're done washing again, you'll find that you don't need to scrub them. Use baking soda for the bottom of your oven as well and no need to scrub—just wipe clean.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gail Adams, Robert Brohm, Ada Alcorn and Lawrence Hutchings.

Congratulations to Pat and Bill Dennison on the arrival of their daughter Candace Anne Marie on August 12.

Linda, Bernie and Jeff Thorpe and Kim Robinson are vacationing in Florida. We hope Matthew Austen, Bob Hughes and Garth Gammon are feeling better.

Hazel, Nelson Austen, Margo, Paul Sisson and family, Kathy, Phillip Allen and boys, Elwood, Donna and Judy Austen attended a reception for Dany and Glenda Austen in Hastings recently.

The St. Paul's thrift shop will be having a bag sale on Friday August 28 and Saturday August 29 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The South Lake winners of the cribbage tournament were as follows: Joan Thompson, Dorothy Strigley and Joyce Thompson.

Nellie Finley of Lindsay visited Joyce Hewitt recently.

Mrs. Eva McDougall of Edinburg, Scotland enjoyed a visit with Freda and Jack Stacey.

Nancy and Peter Ackerblade of Brampton are visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Maude Coulter and Bernice Milligan of Newtonville enjoyed a trip to Carbon, Alberta visiting cousins.

Club 35 euchre party winners were the following: Shirley Bunker—door prize, most lone hands, Len Trodd, high man, Milt Fletcher, high lady, Shirley Bunker and others were Olive Jones, Maxy Stevenson and Murray Daniels. don't forget the pot luck supper on Friday August 21, at 6 p.m.

We are glad to hear that Bev Forbes is coming along and is able to spend some weekends at home.

The winners of the shuffleboard card party are the following: ladies high, Flo Dollo, ladies low, Ruth Platt, mens high, Harold Dixon, mens low, Jack Weekes and lone hands

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South Lake Road has fatality

A single vehicle accident on County Road 16 near South Lake early Sunday morning resulted in the death of a Toronto resident.

Harry Edward Burden, age 26, was a passenger in a 1987 GMC Blazer driven by Richard Peter Aubrey, age 26, of Scarborough.

The vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, slid off the road, struck an embankment and tree and flipped onto its roof. Burden died a short time later. Aubrey was airlifted from Minden hospital to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. His condition is not considered serious.

Driver Education cost up 30 percent

Driver Education costs are going up. The board approved price hikes of 30 percent for both students and adults taking the course. The price for students rises from \$115 to \$150, and for adults the cost is now \$195, up from \$150. Jim Bradley, the

business administrator for the board, said the cost increase was due to the fact that course instruction time is increasing from eight to ten hours.

Board owes teachers

from page 22
made the teachers trade off that demand in bargaining, so the board would do something about it in policy.

"You have always showed good faith in bargaining, and now you're committed to making a policy," Baker said.

Chief negotiator for the board Cheryl Murdoch agreed. "We definitely do owe them something with this policy, or we can't go back and negotiate with them."

The board will deal with the working at their September meeting.

GUILD NOTES

from page 22

photographs the sites with a view camera which produces a large 4 x 5 inch negative. "The camera gives me very precise, very accurate shots," remarks Gage. "I have a documentary role to play, to make a record of the site on film. Some of these things won't be around much longer."

Both shows will open with a public reception on Saturday August 29, at 1 p.m. On September 2, at 7:30 p.m., Sandy Gage will be giving a slide presentation and talk about his work.

The public is also invited to attend a reading by Haliburton writers on Thursday August 27 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Come and enjoy works by Guild members Ginie Muenzel and Stephen Patrick, as well as Susan Swan and others.

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Annual Harvest Festival is approaching

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

The McColl Family Reunion was held Sunday afternoon, August 16, at the Glamour Lake cottage of Ray and Joyce McColl.

Present were: Alfred and Elsie McColl, with Vera and Rowatt, Sylvia and Doug, Doris and Don; Moss and Marie McColl and family; Fern Cairns, Betty and Reid Scriver; Ruby Madill and family; Elda Hunter, Keith and Barbara Hunter and daughter, Ray and Joyce McColl and family; Betty Lewis; Maggie McCarroll, Clarabel and Bob; Mirl MacDuff, Clarabel Leveck and Murray McColl.

Water skiing and swimming preceded a pot luck dinner. Ray McColl is the proud owner of his grandfather's old violin which he refinished. Alfred McColl used this instrument to provide enjoyable musical entertainment.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday August 15 in the Gooderham United Church when Shawna McGarrity, daughter of Al and Becky McGarrity of Port Dover became the bride of Richard Smith, son of Vernon and Marlene Smith of Simcoe.

The minister, Maurice Bradley, officiated while Jean Geoff provided the wedding music.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, looking lovely in her floor-length gown of lace over taffeta with beaded neckline and waistline. Her veil was a circle of

stephanotis, beads and ruffles of lace which fell past her waist. She carried a bouquet of carnations, rosebuds and baby's breath.

Her attendants included her matron of honour, Ruth Camirand in royal blue with bridesmaids, Cindy Boughner and Joan Smith, in light blue. Jenelle Camirand, in white, made a charming flower girl. Wayne Smith, as best man, and ushers, Steven McGarrity and Brian May, wore charcoal tuxedos. Shawn Smith, in white, acted as ring bearer.

The bride's mother was in light blue with white accessories while the mother of the groom wore dark pink accented with white. The bride's only grandmother present, Nora Carey, chose burgundy and white.

During the signing of the register, the organist played "Music Box Dancer".

The reception was held in the Community Centre where the Recreation Committee served a delicious cold plate dinner.

Dancing to the music of a D.J. began with "Will You Still Love Me" and ended with Anne Murray's rendition of "Now and Forever".

The happy couple are honeymooning in Northern Ontario. Upon their return they will reside at Vittoria, Ontario.

We wish them happiness in the future.

On July 18, Shawna's mother, her aunt Doris and

the bridesmaids were hostesses for a bridal shower in the Community Centre where many attractive and useful gifts were received.

Mr. Thomas Nesbitt of Keene with friends, visited with Tommy and Vivian Dovell last week.

Dale and Muriel Maxwell of Thunder Bay spent a few days with their aunt and uncle Tommy and Vivian Dovell last week. They also visited their aunt, Mrs. May Pickins, and Vaneta.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club cancelled their meeting last Wednesday evening in order to attend a corn roast in Glebe Park sponsored by the Haliburton Museum. This was a delightful event. Young museum employees served flavourful corn, cooked just right, rolls, tomatoes, cucumbers and hot or cold cider. These young folks stood over the hot cauldrons containing boiling corn or cider or at the serving table to wait on their many eager guests. Despite clouds and fear of rain earlier, the evening weather was delightful. Seated in what seemed like a natural amphitheater on gradually sloping ground, surrounded by a grove of beautiful tall trees, everyone enjoyed their outdoor meal.

A newly erected outdoor roofed stage was the setting for the entertainment. Piper Earl Cooper was generous as he stepped out with his bagpipes. This was followed by several dances performed by the local Scottish Country Dancers whose performances are always enjoyed. Members of the Canada World Youth

group, now in Haliburton, rendered a folk song. Four boys from this group executed a Pakistani dance accompanied vocally by others of their group.

Those present wish to express their appreciation to the museum committee for this outdoor summer treat and to the young people who were so attentive and efficient in their service. The purpose behind this, I suppose, is to publicize the museum with its new acquisitions. I feel sure that those who attended will be happy to explore this interesting place.

It was "All in the Family" night at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre for last Tuesday night's bridge games. In first place was Fred Vanderland, with Hick Lehoczy in second, Evelyn Vanderland in third and Maria Lehoczy taking the consolation. The club welcomed visitors, Ace and Daisy Farral, who are cottaging in Haliburton.

Florida neighbours as well as other friends of Jack and Eva Mackay welcomed them at their yearly reunion at Dennis' Restaurant last Thursday evening. Formerly living in Haliburton, they now reside in London, but spend the winter months in Lakeland along with several from this area. A pleasant time was spent with Gordon Barr as M.C. and Jack, a master story teller, regaling the group with humorous narratives. Jim and Dorothy Way were unable to be present due to the funeral of Jim's mother.

The group expresses sympathy to those who mourn her loss.

Conrad Adams died in Courtney, Vancouver

Island, on August 15. He is survived by his wife and three children, three sisters, Ilene Reil, Pearl and Dorothy and one brother, George. Another brother, Edwin, predeceased him. Interment took place in Courtney. Pastor Switzer of the local Pentecostal Church officiated at a family memorial service in the church last Saturday afternoon. This was attended by his sisters, Ilene and Pearl and his brother, George and wife Pat, as well as nieces and nephews here. Conrad was born and grew up in Gooderham. The ladies of the church served lunch which was much appreciated. We wish to express sympathy to those who mourn the loss of a brother and uncle.

Decoration Day at the Glamorgan Township Cemetery took place last Sunday afternoon. Pastor Switzer of the Pentecostal Church as in charge of the service.

A happy occasion last Sunday afternoon was the celebration in the Community Centre of the 80th birthday of Grace Billings. A life-long resident of our area, she received her relatives and friends who came to honour her. The large number attending, almost 400, was a tribute to the esteem in which she is held.

Her family members, Verna from Omeme, Marie from Gooderham, and Leslie from Lanark were present. Also attending were: her sister Rita from Fenelon Falls; her brother, Roy from Chatham; her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Amos Spencer and Mrs. Allan

Spencer; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. As well as local neighbours and friends, guests were present from Michigan, Orillia, Whitby, Toronto, Barrie, Pembroke, Prescott, Clayton, Bancroft and Lindsay.

Congratulations and plaques were received from representatives of the different levels of government, including our township council.

To be so remembered by her friends of yesteryear as well as of today will make this a memorable occasion for our guest of honour. We wish her health and happiness in the days ahead.

Results from last Thursday's euchre games in the Community Centre were:

women's lone nands, Lynn Pagels; women's high, Verna Webster; men's lone hands, Jim Pagels; Men's high, Ed Loney; door prizes, Ed Loney and Laura Loney and consolation Laura Loney. It was the lucky night for the Loney's.

It is that time of year again—Gooderham's annual Harvest Festival. This will take place on September 12. But now is the time for planning and preparation of entries in the flower, vegetable and baking contests. Our local artists will be interested in the art show and sale. Needed also are articles for a craft display and sale as well as vendors for the flea market. Jim Pagels can be reached at 447-2501 for further information about the flea

market. An innovation this year is an auction sale for which Maurice Bradley has kindly consented to act as auctioneer. Should you have any for this auction or wish help in the pick-up, call Lynn Pagels. We do need your help.

Other events are lob ball, horseshoe tournament, tennis tournament (call Doreen Kendall), bingo and bicycle rodeo.

A beef barbecue dinner and dance will follow the day's events. Our sponsors, the Recreation Committee, work hard and long for the success of this day. We hope you will get behind them and help make this event the success it has always been.

Get ready for school buses

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

In just two weeks the school buses will be on the roads again. School commences September 8, the day after Labour Day.

As a motorist, extra care should be taken when you see a school bus approaching. Always remember that if the bus flashes its red lights, all traffic in both directions must stop. On a multi-lane highway with a median strip—only cars behind must stop. Failure to stop carries a fine of \$100 to \$500 for a first offence; each subsequent offence, a

fine of \$250 to \$1000, or imprisonment for up to six months or both and an assessment of six demerit points.

As a parent, remind your children to be very careful when getting off the bus, to always watch for moving traffic when crossing the road. Children should be reminded of the safety rules

they were taught at school and to be on their best behaviour when riding on the bus. It is important that they remain seated until it is time to leave the bus. A few moments spent briefing

your child could be the difference between life and death.

To receive a brochure dealing with Ontario School Bus Stopping Laws, drop in to the Haliburton County Information Centre situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, open Monday—Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or you may call 457-2733. Our centre in the Municipal Building, Milne Street, Minden, is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

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SIZE 3-6 ONLY \$13.95

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Light blue with white trim



SIZE 11-3 ONLY \$12.95

MEN'S JOGGERS

Grey with charcoal leather trim



SIZE 7-12 ONLY \$15.95

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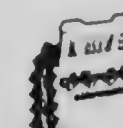
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Post office has new owners

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Attention all Monmouth Senior Citizens: on Tuesday September 1, starting with a Pot Luck Dinner at 12:30 p.m. All seniors in the area are invited to the Lloyd Watson Centre to resume activities for the fall. It is hoped that everyone will turn out as this will be the election of officers for the coming year. It is always lots of fun and the more people that come, the more trips and events can be planned. If Mrs. Croft can do it at 98 years young, what is your excuse?

Welcome to the Harcourt area Bill and Dot Collier, the new proprietors of the Post Office. It can't be easy to become familiar with all the local names and box numbers but Bill and Dot are learning fast. We wish them both every success in their new endeavour and will get to know them better when the tourist season is over and we all have a little more time for socializing.

The Monday Night Hyland Grove euchre announce the following winners. High scores, Nellie Jones and Al Heaton. High lone hands, Ida Holmes and Hubert Dunford. Low scores, Phyllis Bowen and Gilbert Rowley. The travellers prize went to Edith Thorburn, so Ida and Edith kept the family honour alive. Euchre players and all in the community were very sorry to hear from Phyllis that Mrs. Violet Bowen had a serious fall at home and was badly

hurt. Violet is in the Haliburton Hospital and at 91 years is amazing everyone with her desire to get well. I am sure she would appreciate a card from her friends to cheer her on her way.

The Tuesday Night bridge club at Tory Hill welcomed visitors Ace and Daisy Farral cottaging in

Haliburton. They came very close to winning with almost identical scores but

close is only in horse shoes and hand grenades. The winners were—first Fred

Vanderland, Gooderham; second, Nick Lehoczy, Eagle Lake; third, Evelyn

Van, Gooderham and the consolation to Maria Lehoczy, Eagle Lake.

One of the best kept secrets is the fact that the prize for the best entry in the July Rotary Parade, in Haliburton, was captured

by the Schofield float from Wilberforce. The prize winning float was made

roadworthy through the team effort of Ernie Tallman and Dough Kropf

who spent a day making sure that the "Viking Ship" was equipped with proper tail light and directional signals. Ernie's two grandchildren donned

costumes for the event as did Ken Craig and his two children.

It has been a busy sum-

mer for Ida Holmes who collected numerous prizes for her flower arrangements and baking at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair. Also she has been called upon to entertain many unexpected guests, readers of "Me and Len" who while in the area, wanted to meet the subject of the book. Copies of the book are becoming scarce but there are still a few available at the Monmouth Library. Ida and Len also celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in July. Congratulations both.

A bridal shower was held at the Legion Hall on August 16th for Gloria Donaldson.

Flo and Fred Taylor will travel to Minden on August 22 to attend the marriage of their son Greg to Elizabeth Mayo.

Another successful swimming season took place at Wilberforce Lake in July when steamy weather encouraged young pupils. Instructor Jo-Anne Coumbis with assistant Marcia Jordens gave instructions to 55 youngsters and seven adults. The majority of tests were passed with some students being prepared for their bronze tests in the following year. The swimming event finished with a fun day and refreshments.

Monmouth Library staff members were pleased to welcome summer tourists, many of whom are now familiar faces and who appreciate the courteous service. Student Robin Lee joined the Library staff for the summer months. Films were shown for the children every Thursday afternoon.



Barbara-Anne Fountain, daughter of Warren and Barbara Fountain of Kinmount, graduated May 30, 1987, from Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology, Oshawa, having successfully completed two years in one in Office Administration Medical Secretarial. Barbara-Anne is a former graduate of Fenselwood Secondary School. She is presently employed at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Last Wednesday Miss Phrona Sisson was treated to lunch at the Garden Tea Room at Eagle Lake by her nieces, Phrona Cooper and Elva Land. Yvonne Gazelle, the proprietor is a great niece of Miss Sisson's. It turned out to be a pre-birthday surprise and Yvonne participated by bringing in some of the goodies with a birthday candle on top. The fifteen guests who were present all joined in the singing of Happy Birthday for Phrona's 89th birthday. Afterwards pictures were taken in front of Yvonne's

Garden Tea House of the guest of honour.

Marie and Al Cooper of Woodstock are guests of Mrs. Stan Cooper's this week.

I have series tickets available for a few weeks for the five concerts this fall and winter. Please call me for details about the—cello-piano duo; classical cabaret; cathedral brass; C. Webster, pianist and Quatre Fois Sax. The second one involves soft she dancing. It's all super entertainment at a very good price.

Stanhope Council matters

Stanhope township council considered the following matters at its August meeting.

Council approved of applications submitted by Lawrence Tapp and Ernie Francis to place fill in front of their properties on the condition that the proposed filling be done in accordance with the Ministry of Natural Resources specifications.

Council approved the application from Mr. and Mrs. Davidson to place fill in front of their property on the condition that the proposed filling be done in accordance with the Ministry of Natural Resources specifications.

Council unconditionally approved of a severance application as submitted by the Estate of Armand Aymong.

Council requested the Provincial Government to take whatever action is necessary to reduce and minimize the possibility of unprovoked dog attacks in Ontario.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement between the Province of Ontario and the Township of Stanhope regarding the municipal involvement in administering the Ontario Home Renewal Program for disabled persons recently introduced by the Minister of Housing.

Council approved in principle, an application by D. Gail Bolme to purchase the 66' shore road allowance fronting her property on Kabakwa Lake, part lot 6 concession 10, Stanhope.

Council approved in principle a proposal by Larry Hall on behalf of himself and three other property owners, to stop up, close and convey part of the

original allowance for road in front of Lot 10, Concession 8, along the shore of Hall's Lake.

Council accepted the tender quote of Frink Canada at \$14,116 for supply and installation of a two way dump body as advertised and per specifications.

Council approved the holding of a "Monte Carlo Night" by the Stanhope Fire Department in the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall on October 10, 1987 subject to the approval of all other necessary authorities.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Township of Beckwith with

regard to a request to the Provincial Government to discontinue the sales tax applied to equipment or supplies directly used in fire protection and control and auto extrication.

Council requested that Transport Canada register the Haliburton Highlands Stanhope Airport under the terms of a letter dated July 7, 1987.

Council approved payment of Fun Day accounts totalling \$3,230.84.

The next regular meeting of council to be held Wednesday September 9, 1987, in the Municipal Council Chambers, North Shore Road, at 8:30 a.m.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

What beautiful weather we are enjoying. Doris took a bus load of we senior citizens to see the parade at the Minden Fair. It was terribly hot but it was a chance to get out and we enjoyed it.

Our Sunday church service was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. Moll of Minden United Church. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and the Scottish Dancers came to entertain us. It was too bad we didn't know they were coming, or we would have made some arrangements for refreshments to be served. We are sorry about that, folks, and it will not happen again. Thank you very much for coming and we sure hope you come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough came to see their sister, Winnie Barnum, who is

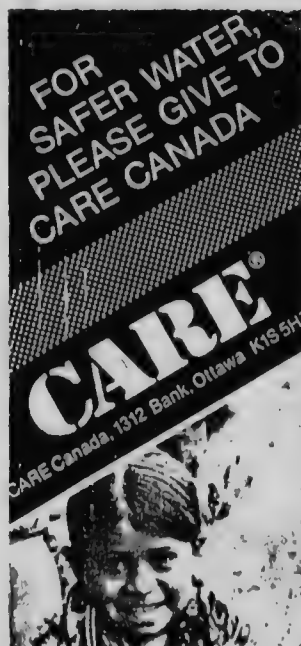
still not well. Others not well are Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Stitt. We hope they will soon be better.

Mrs. Colborne and Norma Baron came on Friday afternoon and played and sang for us, which was very nice. We enjoy that. Birthdays in here for August are Edna Cowan, Violet Thornett, Isabella Avery, Mary O'Toole, Joe Gauthier and Daisy Sutherland.

The movies Monday eve were "A Heron Named Bill" and "The Loon, the North and You".

Clark and Glenda Simpson of Kinmount came to see their father, Mr. Jim Simpson, who is one of our latest residents. My two daughters, Jean Hewitt and Anna Gordon came to see me Monday night. Doris took a bus load of us for a nice drive on Tuesday afternoon to Gelert, Lochlin and Ingoldsby.

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
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The Anglican Church of Canada

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Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

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- a balanced budget and job creation?
- justice to be upheld and consistent follow through on sentencing?



VOTE

Diane Roblin-Lee

September 10

Bingo for Santa Claus Local artist's work on cereal box

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

The Kinmount Railroad Station Drop-in Centre held its euchre party Thursday evening, August 20 with twenty-seven players present. Results of final games: ladies' high, Ruby Holbrook and Ruby also held most lone hands, ladies' low, Ruby Schell, men's high, John Hickey, men's low, Sabina Birkett. Following the games a

delicious birthday cake baked by our own Lil Platt was brought in to help celebrate Tracy Waites special day. Happy birthday Tracy!

I was sorry to hear that Albert Crego, Kay Allen and my own son Bill have all been hospital patients recently. Hope all of you are home and well by the

time you're reading this. Jason and I while walking down 503 last Thursday evening had a short visit with Dora and Bill Lilley who were sitting out on their veranda. Bill has come a long way since suffering a severe stroke many months ago. A little further on I had another visit with Lillian Cruise who was watering her flowers. Nice talking to all of you.

Happy birthday to Bonnie Walker August 3, Tracy Waite and Paul Kelly both celebrating on August 19 and Roy Ash, August 27.

Thursday August 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. bingo will be played at Coboconk Legion Hall. At the regular closing time somewhere around 10:30-11:00 p.m. you may then go buy cards all over again and play bingo until 1:30-2:00 a.m. or whatever time it takes. The extra funds which will be realized from the late bingo is to be donated towards the annual Coboconk Santa Claus Parade. My gosh is it coming around that time again?

I hope the person responsible for the life taken from the woman, who was found at the side of the road south of Kinmount last week will be found and brought to justice.

Helen Graham has been suffering much pain for a number of months now and I hope she's well soon.

Well folks it seems if you don't want your schools replaced you get them but if you do want Seniors apartments you don't get them. The Provincial Government says we don't need them even though forms were sent out and mailed back letting the need be known some time ago. Many seniors are living alone and it's all well and good to say they are in their own homes but what about lawns to be cut, gardens to be kept, repairs to homes that seem to be always needed and then there's snow to be shovelled and our Government people should certainly know how hard it is to find good help these days! Enough said!

Stay well and happy, call me at 488-2353, read the Echo and here's a little pause for thought I heard while in Paradise, Newfoundland: "We must laugh before we are happy—lest we die before we laugh at all."

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday evening August 18 are as follows: Euchre—Norma Herbert 79, Dorothy Brown 79, most lone hands, Viola Dixon 5, consolation, Greta Reeds 37, gents,

Olive Austin 76, Adrian Lee 75, most lone hands, Ron Pearce 5, consolation, Maude White 50. Bridge Mildred Reid 5130, Colin Rorke 4980, consolation, Nada Potts 1290.

The draw for the quilt that was raffled off by the

Coboconk Senior Citizens and New Horizons On the Move Club was made and the lucky winner was Mrs. Marg Purdon of Coboconk.

The food basket was won by M. Baker of Kitchener and Kevin Aocoler of Sutton won the Wintario tickets.

To Irene Bartley and other relatives, our sympathy is with you in the sudden death of Earl. Also

to Charlie Arkwright, whose wife Chris passed away this past week. Sincere sympathy.

We saw the first pictures, on the back of Post Bran Flakes this week, of Terry Andrews and his work and a current contest offered by General Foods, makers of above cereals. It must make Terry feel good to be recognized for his artistic talent. May your star con-

tinue to shine Terry! Norman and Lorna Harris, parents of Jeff Harris as well as many other relatives attended the wedding of Jeff and Bonnie at Huntsville last Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Moore, Betty Davey and Faye, Betty's sister from Peterborough, all enjoyed a marvellous holiday seeing so much of our great country and all are back to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake and Sheila Lake visited with Cora Lake.

Everitt and Jessie Cameron have been away to Florida for a couple of weeks.

I enjoyed lunch and a good visit with an old friend, Stella McLeish in Lindsay on Tuesday.

The annual Brohm reunion was held in Balsam Lake Park last Saturday. Perfect weather and a good time was had by all.

Walter Marles of Lindsay had Wednesday evening supper with his Mom and our family.

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

A belated birthday greeting to Mary Howard who celebrated on August 20. I'm sorry we're late, Mary, but wish you the best for the coming year. A happy birthday to Bas Weatherell on August 26, who is still 39 and holding. I believe. We send best wishes to Elsie Burk, who celebrates on September 2. Elsie is now residing at Rowanwood Residence.

The Fall Fair at the Public School will take place again this year. Posters with the official date will soon be seen around the village and I will have it in the news. Everyone should be checking their gardens for vegetables they can exhibit as well as looking up recipes for best cakes, etc. All of the categories previously there will still be open as well as some new ones which include pickles, relishes, jams and jellies. Wild flowers as well as cultivated ones are included, especially for the childrens benefit. The

"Chili Challenge" for the men is on again, so that is something to look forward to. Start looking ahead, it's not too far off.

Summer guests seem to dwindle the latter part of August. Not that it is quiet in the village but there are fewer boats on the lake and the parking lots are not quite so jammed as earlier on. The lake water has cooled off a bit but is still invigorating. The water level is still low, not enough rain to bring it back to normal. We're not complaining about anything as it has been a wonderful summer.

Please call 766-2237 if you have any news items. Your neighbours and friends are interested in any local activities.

H.H. If you have scatter rugs on slippery floor put rubber mason jar rings underneath and they will hold it in place. A bit of glue will hold them on.

MINDEN NEWS

from page 23

Shirley Elcome. The last day of the card parties at the library will be on Thursday August 27. The Anglican Church card parties will commence at 1:30 on September 17.

Carol and Ross Wilson of Delhi are holidaying at their cottage.

Phil and Wendy Lacey and children, Jean, Mike Cruickshank, Sheri, Michellene and friend Ron, Joanne, Jim Oatman and children of Shelburne,

Doris Hubbard of Lindsay and the Jim Simpsons of Kinmount were recent visitors of Jean Lacey.

Audrey and Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Moore on their way home from a motor trip to the coast where they had dropped in for a visit with Dennis and Sandra Moore in Victoria, British Columbia.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Trent-Severn, Hydro address Miskwabi

The 13th Annual General Meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Incorporated was held Saturday August 8 at the Miskwabi airstrip clearing.

After the usual introductions, Chairman Jerry Strickland spoke on the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The members quickly and unanimously voted at \$500 donation to the fund from the Association.

Chairman Strickland then commented on the status of the Lake Miskwabi North Shore development proposal. The Ministry of the Environment have advised that they would have no objection to draft approval of the proposal on the basis that a number of conditions are fulfilled.

The Financial Report was adopted.

Mike Jamieson, Acting Area Manager of Trent-Severn Waterways, Parks Canada, was next introduced. Jamieson spoke on the complexities of water management and conflicting demands on the system. He advised of the Acres Consultants open house and overfilling the lakes was one alternative for increased capacity. Jamieson provided con-

siderable data in a very educational and informative talk.

Next guest speaker was Bob Richmond, Forestry Superintendent, Ontario Hydro, Georgian Bay Region. Richmond gave a very informative talk on Ontario Hydro's bushing and line clearing program with particular emphasis in the herbicide portion and answered many questions dealing with possible im-

pacts on the environment.

On the subject of new business, Chairman Strickland advised of 9 km per hour speed limits within 100' of shore being introduced in other jurisdictions; Haliburton County has requested a study on the introduction of Market Value Assessment; and the Gypsy Moth is coming. The Association would be monitoring all these developments.

The following were elected for a two year term for the period 1987-89:

President, J.G. (Jerry) Strickland, 1st Vice-President, Steve Westbrook, 2nd Vice-President, Jack Campbell, Directors: Glenn McBurnie, Larry Holden, Jack Winfield, Ron Bearden and John Raynard; Secretary-Treasurer, Monica Strickland.

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Grants of up to \$2,500 are available to farmers for projects begun and completed, or items purchased, between June 1, 1987 and May 31, 1988.

But you should apply soon, since funds are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program consists of four parts: **Management.** A \$300 grant for participation in the Ministry's Farm Management Analysis program. Farm records

must be submitted by May 31, 1988.

Safety. A grant of 80% of the cost of eligible projects designed to make your farm a safer place to live and work.

Repairs. A grant of 50% of the cost of replacement parts for field machinery and farm shop equipment.

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You may have received an application form in the mail. Extra copies may be obtained from your local OMAF office.



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NOTE: This is a consignment sale, anyone having items they would like to sell in this sale are asked to contact W.J. McCaskie or the Auctioneer F. McCaskie for details. (613) 332-3404 or (613) 332-1211

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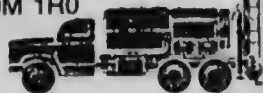
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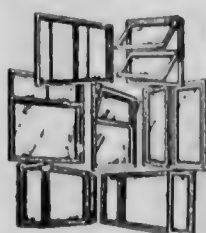
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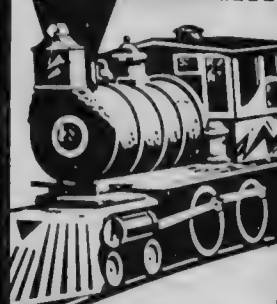
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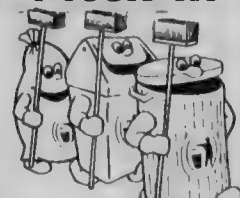


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Family attends christening

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry last week's news did not get in time. We were away at our son's home on Chemong Lake. Ken has built a new addition to his home and we were helping to put the siding on and arrived home too late to catch the news.

During the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell have moved into their new apartment in Haliburton. We welcome the new people who have bought their home on Highway 35.

Mrs. Cliff Archer and daughter Melissa are in Scotland for two weeks where Melissa will be taking part in the Highland Dancing competitions.

Mrs. Grace Renouf, formally of Carnarvon Bake Shop has moved into the new apartments in Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Thomas of Toronto were week-end visitors with the Lavern Thomas's.

Ross Anderson of Hamilton spent the week-end at the Barnharts.

On August 9 the daughter of Rick and Nancy Lowes was baptized at St. Stephens Anglican Church. Attending among other relatives were four generations of baby Candice, her mother Nancy,

grandmother Delores McGrégor and great-grandmother Edith Russell. Our Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samarillo have returned from a European holiday where they visited five countries.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Ross Harrison on August 23. Her sister Mabel Russell entertained Muriel and a few friends at her home on Saturday August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Port Richie, Florida, who have been holidaying in Canada in their motor home called on Maurice Windsor for a day or two.

At 7:30 p.m. on August 30 the Zion United Church Choir in Carnarvon will be presenting a musical evening of a Summery, Summary of their favourite music and yours too, we hope. May we see you there.

We wish to express our sympathies to the family of Mrs. Alf (Ada) Allcorn who died, Friday evening August 21. Ada was raised in the village as Ada Russell and lived here for a while with her husband before moving to Haliburton and then to the Highland Crest after the

death of her husband. She had been in poor health for quite a while. The funeral will be on Monday August 24 with burial at Twelve Mile Cemetery.

Staying with Garth and Helen Windsor is granddaughter Kelly Johnson of Haileybury.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell and other relatives are Mr. and

Mrs. Alan Watt of California. Their daughter Carol of Oregon and boy friend were also there for a few days before going back home. Carol is a school teacher in Oregon.

Mr. Cliff Skelding was in Peterborough Hospital overnight under going some tests on a heart condition. Our very best wishes for continuing good results.

Don't miss the news from home.
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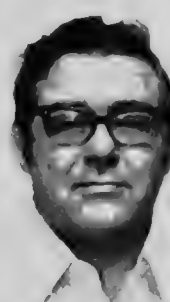
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CLEMENT LAKE: Back lot cottage, 2 bdrm. on year round road. \$22,900.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. \$52,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Waterfront home or cottage, 2 bdrm. fully landscaped lot, year round road. \$139,900.

PRIVACY: 300 acres with its own lake and 3 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, one mile from town. \$140,000.

BENOIR LAKE: Waterfront home, full basement with whirlpool, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., level lot, sandy beach. \$89,900.

HOMES

HARCOURT: In town, with large garage, 3 bdrm. unique style on 3 acres. \$32,000.

HARCOURT: On large lot, well wooded, 3 bdrm., 2 storey. \$35,900.

HOBBY FARM: 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. \$115,000.

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WINTERIZED COTTAGE: One bedroom, nicely finished. Access to Maple Lake. Asking \$32,500.00. Call **Rick Wood**.

LOG COTTAGE HIDEAWAY nestled in the hardwoods. Very private but steps to year round road. Asking \$26,900.00. Call **Joan Rayment**.

COZY CABIN for year round use, located on Highway 35 North, steps to large waterway and only \$17,000.00. Call **Joan Rayment**.

GET LAKEFRONT WITH YOUR BUSH: 52 acres, plenty of mature hardwoods, rolling, 700 plus feet of lake frontage. \$39,900.00. Call **Ted Saxby**.

40 ACRES: Water frontage and road frontage, heavily treed, very private lake, year round road. Asking \$69,900.00. Call **Joan Rayment**.

WATERFRONT LOT: Large lot, quiet lake. Asking \$18,000.00. Call **Rick Wood**.

OUTLET BAY: Deep flat lot on Outlet Bay. Make an offer. Call **Doug Rivard**.

HARDWOOD ACREAGE: Located close to Haliburton on a main highway, can be bought for only \$3,500.00 down; full price \$21,900.00. Call **Joan Rayment**.

FOR YOU, IF YOU demand rugged beauty, character, trees and lakefront for your dream home and willing to bend nature to suit. Two adjoining lots. Year round road, hydro and phone. \$11,000.00 each. Call **Ted Saxby**.

BUILDING LOTS: Close to Haliburton. Asking \$7,000.00 each. Call **Rick Wood**.

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Doug Rivard.....457-2224
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475



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HOMES

LISTING 536 \$59,900.
Brady Lake Road, 7.5 acres with springs, 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, FAO heat, dug well, very private setting on school bus route, wrap/deck. Call **Larry**.

LISTING 502 \$98,000.
Wilberforce, immac. log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, 2 bdrm., liv./din. combo., 2 bath, full basement, laundry room on main floor, 1400' hwy. frtg. Call **Linda**.

LISTING 530 \$67,900.
Cranberry Lake, 210' frge., 3 bdrm. home or cottage on paved road, school bus route, large 24x28 garage, 3 mi. from ski area, 2 baths, FAO heating. Call **Larry**.

LISTING 532 \$76,900.
County Rd. 1, 3 bdrm. home on 19.49 acres, full bsmt., finished rec. room, 14x16 screened in sun room, drilled well, attractive home in rural setting. Call **Larry**.

LISTING 533 \$49,900.
Pine Lake, 80' ftge. across rd., farmhouse, drilled well, 1.5 storey frame home, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, panelled walls upstairs. Call **Larry**.

...AND MANY, MANY MORE...CALL US!

COTTAGES

LISTING 543 \$124,900.
Haliburton Lake, South Bay cottage, on frost wall, 3 bdrm., living/dining combo, screened in porch/deck, riding mower, dock, 2 separate lots for 200' ftge. Call **Dorothy**.

LISTING 544 \$109,900.
Boshkung, 147' ftge bdrm. cottage with sunroom, spectra **SOLD** new septic, 60 amp. service, oil & elec. neat, lake water with purifier. Call **Laura**.

LISTING 526 \$35,500.
100 acres, 35% cleared, 700 sq. ft. cottage with tel., hydro available, 2 gas fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator, priced to sell. Call **Wilfred**.

LISTING 520 \$89,000.
Brand new! Lakefront home, 3 bdrm., year round access, will finish to suit individual taste, 100' frontage on Maple Lake. Call **Larry**.

LISTING 504 \$89,500.
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully insulated & fully renovated **SOLD** beach, forced air gas and wood stove, 100 amp. service, 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage! Call **Vince**.

LISTING 506 \$56,900.
Stormy Lake, 1 1/2 storey cottage facing south on a large lot, 225' frontage, living room, dining room, 2 bdrms., la **SOLD** upstairs, garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. Call **Wilfred/Vince**.

LISTING 524 \$90,000.
Maple Lake, 136' ftge., 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, sand beach, boathouse, dock, screened deck, large lot, L-shaped deck, furnished, elec. heat, air conditioner. Call **Laura**.

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Minden Office 286-2911

Contact
CHRIS HODGSON
457-2794

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HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 4 bdrm. 4 pc. bath, brick fireplace with insert, built-in electric wall heaters & FAO furnace, oak floors, located on a year round flat lot facing southeast. 150 ft. of beautiful sand beach with a dry boathouse. Asking \$130,000.00

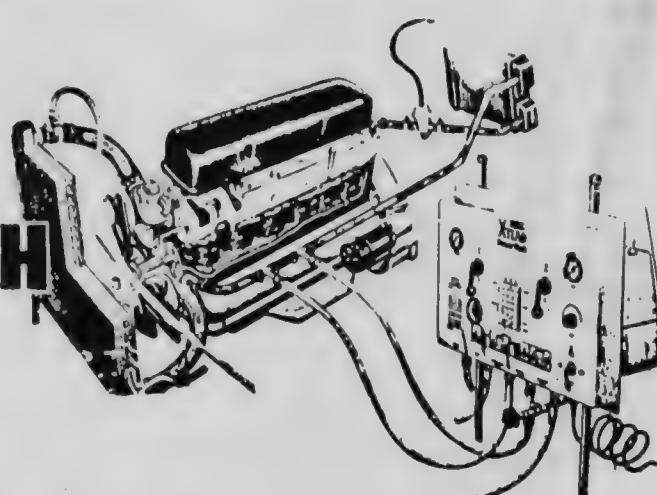
MODERN HOME IN HALIBURTON: Over 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. bungalow with full basement. Patio doors off dining rm. and master bdrm. Large living rm. with cathedral ceiling. Large 4 pc. bathroom with large tub. Well built home, just 10 months old. Located on two town lots fronting on Sunnyside Street. Asking \$120,000.00

HOME IN HALIBURTON: Located in Harburn Court with frontage on Harburn Rd. As well, large lot with privacy, 2 bdrm. bungalow. Asking \$84,000.00

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203 Maintenance Help	1 Haliburton
204 Conference Porter	1 Haliburton
208 Gas Attendant	part time 1 Haliburton
230 Homemakers	part time 2 Haliburton/Minden
249 Snack Bar Attendant	weekends 1 Haliburton
277 Lic. Haldresser	1 Minden
284 Meat Dept. Manager	1 Wilberforce
286 Recreation Staff	until Oct. 2 Haliburton
311 Cleaning Help	part time 1 Haliburton
312 Surveyor's Helper	must be coll. U.I. 3 Minden
315 Babysitter	part time 1 Haliburton
328 Maintenance	1 Haliburton
330 Pro Shop Attendant	1 Haliburton
333 Cleaning Staff	evenings 2 Harcourt
339 Construction Labour	1 Kinmount
341 Bush Cook	1 Ontario
346 Cashier	1 Haliburton
350 Foreman/Forestry Tech.	must be coll. U.I. 2 Haliburton
351 Labour	must be coll. U.I. 10 Haliburton

We also have several openings for:

Waiters/Waitresses	Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, Moore Lake
Cooks	Minden, Carnarvon, Moore Lake
Kitchen Help	Haliburton, Carnarvon, Hall's Lake
Bookkeepers & Front Desk Clerks	Haliburton

OVER 45 and unemployed?
A New Beginning is a 2 day job search strategy workshop, to assist older workers. You will look at handling a job interview, exploring your interests and aptitudes to other work alternatives and discuss job hunting with other workers. This program is sponsored by the Peterborough CEC. For more information contact Jane Selbie at 457-1316.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE**
457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

Century 21

GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD. ®

Rick Bagg Rosalind
Rogers-Tyrrell

754-3862

BUSINESS HOURS

754-3379

ALTERNATE OR EVENINGS

HOMES OR COTTAGES



• **HALIBURTON LAKE:** This cottage is probably the best deal on the lake. Features full, finished basement and spotless main level. Excellent level lot with sandy beach. \$84,900.00

• **WHY PAY RENT?** 2 bedroom home. Large level lot. Only \$42,500.00

• **LARGE WATERFRONT HOME:** Many extras. Located in a good year round area.

• **EAGLE LAKE:** 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage, full finished basement. Nice lot. \$110,000.00

• **EAGLE LAKE AREA:** Cottage or home. Close to skiing and public beach. 3 acres land. \$42,000.00

WATERFRONT LOTS

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** Big Island, 40 acre parcel with 800' frontage in 3 parts. Super terms. Priced to sell.

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** Big Island, prime lot with over 200' of sand beach and southern exposure. \$27,500.00

• **REDSTONE LAKE:** Bay, birch covered lot with sandy shore. \$21,900.00

• **GLEN LAKE:** Large lot with excellent view. Drilled well and driveway in. \$21,000.00

• **MOOSE LAKE:** 424 acres with 500' of good shoreline. \$36,000.00

BUILDING LOTS

SEVERAL nicely wooded building lots in Eagle Lake area. Reasonably priced.

MAPLE LAKE: Lovely lot with deeded access to lake. Vendor will finance. Only \$8000.00

SIR SAM'S AREA: 3 & 5 acre parcels, year round access, affordably priced.

KUSHOG LAKE AREA: Wooded building lot. Walk to public beach. \$13,000.00

COMMERCIAL

LARGE LOT: Eagle Lake, County Rd. 14. Only \$5,900.00

PROSPEROUS: Retail food store. Excellent seasonal returns with year round potential.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

Montage Real Estate Limited



IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bedroom year round home. * Detached two car garage * drilled well * septic * sauna * furnished * 800' river frontage * scenic rapids * beautiful view * secluded woodlands * 600' township road * 5.72 acres * garden * \$84,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

BROKER

LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE COTTAGES? Try these — 3 bdrm. cottage, walk-out to deck, 3 pc. bath, newly renovated. List price \$49,900.00 or 3 bdrm. cottage, wrap-around deck, airtight stove. List price \$24,900.00

SANDY BEACH PLUS: 3 bdrm. cottage on Horseshoe Lake, insulated, year round access, stone fireplace, and much more. List price \$85,000.00

PRIVACY: Own your own ISLAND, complete with all the comforts of home. 1200 sq. ft. cottage, stone fireplace and oak floors.

COUNTRY RETREAT: 23 acres of treed land surround this 2 bdrm. home. Close to Haliburton. List price \$35,000.00

Phone - Janice Richmond or
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
(B) 457-2122 or 286-1015
(R) 286-2338

CAN YOU FIND A BETTER BUY? Beautiful sandy beach, moderate slope on clean fishing lake. Listed at \$19,900.00. Hurry on this to realize good deal.

3 BDRM. COTTAGE on nice sandy beach. Listed at \$39,900.00. Vendor take back possible. Jordan Lake near Highland Grove.

OVER 2 ACRES lot size on Irondale River on year round road. 2 bdrm. cottage & guest cabin, furnished. Listed at \$44,900.00 or make an offer.

LAKE FORTESQUE: 3 bdrm. cottage, winterized and furnished, drilled well. Septic. Lovely sandy beach. Asking ONLY \$59,900.00.

JUST REDUCED to \$49,900.00 on Pine Lake, West Guilford area. Cottage needs a little handyman touch, but basically sound, see if this one's for you.

JUST REDUCED, and has to be a good buy for in town Haliburton, a 2 bdrm. home on one acre with large workshop. **VENDOR HAS ASKED TO SELL THIS ONE AT \$39,900.00.**

Call Andy Paul
(B) 457-2122 or 286-1015

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD: Cottage or home on 1 acre. Yr. round access. Well and septic. Listed at \$38,900.00

HWY. #35: Home or cottage, fronts on Hwy. 35, with 12 Mile Lake access. Newly renovated. \$59,000.00

SHARON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sand beach. Fully furnished. Reduced to \$40,500.00

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 8 acre corner lot, cleared for building, existing well. \$24,900.00

BUSINESS & HOME: 230 acres, 4 bdrm. chalet plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. Business and all related equip.

Call John Caven
705-286-1015 (B) 286-2883 (R)

LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, screened porch, elec. heat, part sand beach, W. exp. for setting sun. Listed at \$79,900.00

LONG LAKE: 4 bdrm. split level cottage. Over 1300 sq. ft., well treed lot with 150 + frtg. Septic, lge. deck, dock, sauna, winterized water system. Many extras that must be seen. Listed at \$89,900.00

TAMARACK LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage or home, needs finishing. 22 acres of land. Listed at \$31,900.00

BEAR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bung. 960 sq. ft., septic, drilled well, perm. wall, elec. & wood heat, utility rm., year rnd. access. Listed at \$49,900.00

WATERFRONT LOTS: Miskwabi Lake - \$21,900.00; Negaunee Lake - \$20,900.00; Salerno Lake River - \$10,000.00

ACREAGE: Cty. Rd. 6 - 50 acres - \$12,900.00; Lk. Lorraine - 17 acres - \$12,900.00; Cty. Rd. 7 - 28 acres - \$10,900.00; Old Buckhorn Rd. - 28 acres - \$14,900.00

For more information call Steve Wrightman
705-457-3073 (R)
457-2122 (Haliburton Off.) 286-1015 (Minden Off.)

BURNT RIVER: Quiet private retreat, 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat, 100 ft. river frtg., about 10 mins. from Minden. List \$39,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, recently built, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, southern exp., close to yr. round. List \$69,900.00

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 bdrm. bung., well treed lot, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, F.P.I., sand shoreline, yr. rnd. access. Listed at \$85,000.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, basement, septic, F.P.I., deck, 129' frtg. List \$139,000.00

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, 1400 sq. ft., 4 pc. bath, F.P.I., blk. foundation, recently built, sand beach, yr. rnd. access, close to skiing. Make an offer. Listed at \$184,900.00

Call Joe Gentle for more information
705-286-4088 (R)
286-1015 (Minden Off.) 457-2122 (Haliburton Off.)

KIRKPATRICK'S

TIRE

NEW & USED
TIRES • SNOW TIRES

Open Daily 9:00 - 8:00
Eastern Ave., Haliburton

457-2412



HALIBURTON VETERINARY SERVICE

will be **CLOSED** from
Saturday, August 29
to Monday, September 7
(inclusive)

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, F.P., 3 pc. bath, year round road. Asking \$89,900.00. Denver Lewis.

91 ACRES: Mixed bush, on year round road, ideal for hunting, retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. Denver Lewis.

36 ACRES RETREAT: Comes with a 20 ft. travel trailer. Year round road. Asking \$21,000.00. Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON HOME: On large 2 acre lot, 3 bdrms., open kitchen, living room, sunken dining room, family room. Washer & dryer on main floor. Full basement. One car garage with workshop. \$89,900.00. Peter Curry.

WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots with view of Pine Lake. From \$9,500.00 to \$12,000.00. Peter Curry.

ACREAGE: Close to town. 63 acres. Asking \$23,000.00. Peter Curry.

LOON LAKE: LAKEFRONT LOTS: 2 to choose from, 100' - \$24,900.00. 125' & 6 acres - \$30,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Just reduced to \$89,900.00, 4 bdrm. home, 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, ideal family home. Walking distance to town facilities. John Parish.

ACREAGE: Many to choose from. Close to private lakes with 1300 acres. John Parish.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Just listed - 3 bdrm. newly renovated cottage with 130 ft. sand frontage. Year round access. List at ONLY \$79,900.00. Irene Roberts.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round use. 100 ft. frontage for this 3 bdrm. cottage, well insulated, new deck & docks. Maintenance free. Listed at \$94,500.00. Ask for Irene Roberts or Blanche Bolender.

IMMACULATE WATERFRONT HOME: This 3 bdrm. home must be seen to be appreciated. Make an appointment now. Asking \$120,000. Irene Roberts.

BARRY LINE ROAD: 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, basement, drilled well. Large lot. Approx. 200 ft. on river. Asking \$47,000.00. Carl Simms.

DONALD AREA: 100 acres of bushland with approx. 50 acre lake. You can have plenty of privacy on your own lake. Asking \$60,000.00. Carl Simms.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres all bushland. Plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile of road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. Carl Simms.

GREEN ACRES: Yes, that's what you'll have when you build your dream home on this beautiful 46 acre homestead. It has it all, good mixed bush, close to town, excellent year round road and the financing is available to qualified buyers. Don't wait at \$19,900.00. More details? Call Charlie Smith.

PRESTIGIOUS COTTAGE LAKE: This roomy modern A-frame offers sunsets on the deck or from your living room window. Cozy evenings in front of the stone fireplace on those cold winter evenings. A real Mom's kitchen with centre island. Available for sale at \$135,000.00. Don't wait if you're serious. Call Charlie Smith NOW.

ONLY \$79,900.00: This home offers acreage with some cleared and good mixed bush for firewood. If you've been looking for the country home that's close to town in excellent condition and affordable, this is it! Seeing is believing! Call Charlie Smith for viewing.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 bdrm. shell cottage with 100 amp. services. Large deck. Driveway in. Asking \$49,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

WATERFRONT - MONCK LAKE: Enjoy nature at its best. 134 ft. of sand beach with gentle sloping 1.3 acre lot. Driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Back lot. Year round road. Level lot. Sand beach access only 500 ft. Excellent investment opportunity. ONLY \$4,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn now holds potential for numerous ideas. Stone foundation with several windows. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Janet Harnden.

TORY HILL: This 1.76 acre lot has 140 ft. of Hwy. frontage on 503. List price \$5,000.00. Janet Harnden.

LARGE FAMILY? This roomy back lot cottage is right for you. Located on Grace River Road. Close to all conveniences, Grace Lake & Dark Lake. Only \$37,900.00. Janet Harnden.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2068
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jessie Pflug.....768-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
	Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Janet Harnden.....448-2396
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Something
to
interest
everyone

WE KEEP YOU INFORMED
AND SO MUCH MORE!



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FIBREGLASS TRILLIUM Camp Trailer, furnace, sink and water hook-up, fridge (propane or electric), 2 propane cylinders, awning and poles. Mint condition. Call 448-2447 at approx. 6:00 p.m. 1-B-26

USED OIL FURNACE \$350. Call 457-2375. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SAILBOAT - 4.8 m. Bombardier, good condition, \$980. 457-2396. 1-P-26

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

CUSTOM HATS & T-SHIRTS. Call 286-3766 and ask for Funshine or come visit us at the Go Kart track just south of Minden on Highway 35. 1-P-26

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-7

FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Stern Drive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

OUTSIDE Solid wood door—36" x 78-3/4" \$50. 457-1324. 1-B-26

CABIN, new 12' x 20', fully equipped, winterized, easily moved. \$6,900. Call 489-2524. 1-P-26

FOR SALE

KEEP OUR LAKES CLEAN Biodegradable Products Soaps & Cleaning Compounds Non-Phosphate Septic Tank Aids 457-3493 IT'S A START 1-CA-2

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49, and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

BOATS FOR SALE: Aluminum canoes, \$350.; cedar strip canoes, \$400.; Laser sailboats \$1400.; Kayaks \$250. Call Adam, (705)457-2131 or (416)447-2835. 1-B-26

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

FOUR H.P. Go Kart and boys CCM bicycle. Good condition. Call 457-1204. 1-P-26

FOR SALE

OFFICE DESK, 2 chairs, 2 drawer filing cabinet. Matching set. 447-2289. 1-P-26

HOBBY FARM. Call 447-2289. 1-P-26

16' BAJA BOAT with 1983 90 h.p. Mercury \$5,995. 1978 14' Tempest boat with 50 h.p. Mercury motor \$2,995. 17' Peterborough bowrider with 115 h.p. Mercury \$3,195. 14' Crestline with 50 h.p. Mercury \$1,295. Boat trailer (650 lb. cap.) \$150. 1971 60 h.p. Johnson with controls \$550. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-CA-26

ACORN FIREPLACE (orange), 4 feet high, 1 foot off ground, 3 feet across from middle of stove, rounded front. Two lengths of pipe 30" each, 1 brass collar. \$100. firm. 754-3663. 1-P-26

16 mm AUDIO FILM Projector. Kodak Pageant. Model AV12E6. In new condition. Best offer. 754-2198. 1-B-2

REGISTERED Arabian Gelding, 11 years old, sound, very athletic, \$2000. Phone 448-3301. 1-B-2

CARMOR Down Draft Woodstove. Excellent condition. Phone 457-2450. 1-P-26

CLEARANCE SALE At Ski 'n Sail Lower Level—Blacks Bldg. Haliburton Sailboards, complete (sails, mast, booms, etc.) \$299. Red Marlin Reg \$1295. Twin Cat Reg. \$1295. (Catamaran kit) Buy 2 Red Marlins \$999, each and get your Twin Cat rig FREE. Rock 'n Roll, Reg. \$1495. Sale Price (1 only) \$999. SUMMER CLOTHING ALSO ON SALE UP TO 50 PERCENT OFF. See us first for saunas, body care units and whirlpools. Rent your board with an option to buy. Sailboards also available for rent. 1-CA-26

32 FT TRAILER, ready to move in. Largo, Florida. For further details call 286-2628. 1-B-26

RIDING HORSES for sale, plus tack. Phone 286-2766. 1-P-2

HOUSE CONTENTS FOR SALE 10 Loveseats ranging from \$150. each, tiffanys, antique oak dresser, solid pine desk, wicker chair and wall unit, sectional couch, table lamps, pictures, radial arm saw, some tools. 489-3230. 1-B-2

LEATHER TO LACE Hand crafted moccasins, mukluks, belts, wallets and many other leather goods that can be made to suit your size. Price depends on size and style. For an order or more information call Mrs. Judy Parnell, 705-447-2453. 1-P-26

FRESH, local corn from West Guilford. \$1.50 dozen. Also cucumbers, beets and beans. Call 754-3034 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-9

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug-26

ONE 19 Ft. J-Craft with 1985 Mercury 150 h.p. 2 summers, loaded, asking \$9500. Call Adam (705)457-2131 or (416)447-2835. 1-B-26

CARPET and Vinyl flooring in stock at discount prices. Professional installations, helpful sales staff. Come in and see us at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton Village. 457-2022. 1-CA-26

GEODESIC House Kits, variety of styles and sizes. Epsilon Fabrication, 457-3493 evenings. 1-CA-2

USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26

GAS BARBEQUE replacement parts, burners, grates, racks, cooking grills, etc. In stock for most models. Also expert advice. Phone Steve Kuni 489-2193. 1-CA-2

FOR SALE

ONE 19 Ft. J-Craft with 1986 Johnson 225 h.p. One summer. Tournament rigged. Asking \$15,000. Call Adam, (705)457-2131 or (416) 447-2835. 1-B-26

CARS

1975 DATSUN B210. New paint, recently certified, good tires and interior too. Asking \$500. or best offer. ALSO 1975 FORD Montego. Lots of new parts, in very good condition. \$700. or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 754-2358. 2-B-26

76 MUSTANG 302HO, p.s., p.b., automatic, hatch back. \$2800. or best offer Must sell. 80 COUGAR XR7, small V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo. \$3200. or best offer. Must sell. 78 PINTO Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power brakes. Make an offer. Call 754-3682, after 6:00 p.m. 2-CA-26

1982 MERCURY LN7 Sport Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd., low mileage, no rust, new tires, battery & exhaust. Factory sun roof, AM/FM cassette, reclining seats, remote mirrors, & much more. \$3500 certified. Call 489-3529 evenings. 2-P-26

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normille or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1978 INTERNATIONAL Tandem 1850 Deisel, 13 spd., rebuilt DT 466, 15' Edbro Dump. 38 rears. Cert. \$18,000. or best offer. Replacement value \$69,000. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 3-NC-26

1973 1800 Int. Tandem Dump 15' box, 25 ton hoist. V8, new carb., starter, alternator, clutch pressure plate, king pin, 2 new maxis and brakes. Rebuilt air compressor. Will certify. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 754-2358 after 7 p.m. 3-NC-26

1986 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 27,000 km, side steps. \$12,500. Firm. Call Larry at 457-1883. 3-P-26

SNOWMOBILES

SKI DOO'S to be sold for storage and repair charges. One Olympique 440 \$495. and one 340 \$295. Call 457-1811. 4-CA-23

ONE 1980 Everest Skidoo, electric start, with cover; one 1982 Citation, with cover, excellent condition, \$2850. Will sell separately. Phone 457-1395. 4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1982 YAMAHA 225, 3 wheeler. Electric start. Connybeare. Motors. Phone 457-3614. 4a-CA-TF

1982 XR-80 Motorcycle. Good condition. \$350. or best offer. Call 457-1272 after 6 p.m. Ask for Isaac. 4a-B-26

81 YAMAHA SECA 650. Braided brake lines. K and N air filters. Michelin tires and high performance coil. Excellent shape. \$1350. or best offer. Call 489-2891 from 8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. or 489-3807 after 6:00 p.m. 4a-B-26

LOST

GONE MISSING: 1974 red Chev. Impala, 4 door hardtop, off white upholstery. Left front parking light lens broken, damaged grill. Lic. TAE #09. Call 1-726-6794. 6-B-26

LOST

LOST—1 pair of bifocal eye glasses, brown plastic frame, near Kennedy Surplus or Spectra Aviation. REWARD. 489-3349. 6-B-26

FOUND

FOUND—Saturday night August 22 in front of the Legion in my car, clothing that still had the tags on them in a plastic bag. Would the owner please call 457-1487. 7-NC-2

WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER wanted. ALSO aluminum boat, refrigerator, and shower stall. 489-3043. 8-B-2

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-P-2

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS of the old Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital are needed for a booklet being written about the history of the hospital. Please phone 457-1037. Black and white photographs preferred. 8-NC-26

WANTED: Full size pickup truck 1983 or newer. Prefer Ford or Dodge. Call 448-2877. 8-B-26

WANTED—Exercise bike in good condition. Please call Connie 457-3734—9:30—5:30 or 457-2971 evenings. 8-CA-26

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE 3 month old male hound pup. 754-2040. 9-B-26

PETS

TWO Purebred Dalmatian puppies. 448-2707. 1-P-26

ONE MALE, one female, LHASA APSO puppies. Purebred, but no papers. For information call 457-3012, evenings 754-3110. 10-P-26

FOR RENT

APARTMENT in Eagle Lake, clean, partly furnished, suit single business person. No pets. \$300. month includes utilities. 754-3035. 11-B-26

TWO Bedroom house on 4 acres near West Guilford. Available September 10. \$320. month plus utilities. Phone 754-2157. 11-P-26

LARGE 3 bedroom main floor apartment on lake two miles to Haliburton \$375. ALSO 2 bedroom house on Kashagawigamog Lake \$325. Two miles to Haliburton. 457-2793 evenings. 11-P-26

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

TWO Bedroom bungalow on Old Donald Road; mature working couple preferred (no pets). For more information and appointment to view, call 457-1555, after 5 p.m. 11-B-26

SHARE A CHALE! private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

3 BDRM. HOUSE, Cranberry Lake. Double garage, fridge, stove, and dishwasher. Available Sept. 1. \$400./month. 457-2222, 754-2516 after 6. 11-B-26

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

APARTMENT available September 1. Lymrock Apartments 457-2054. 11-B-26

HUNTERS/FALL/WINTER VACATIONERS. Waterfront house, fully winterized available weekends or by week. Suit groups or families. Easy access. Sleeps 11 comfortably. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, baby's nursery, colour TV, microwave, new beds and appliances, fireplace, well water, nice yard, sandy beach, dock, swings, outside deck and fireplace. Ski hills and x-country minutes away. 705-754-3633 or 416-764-1879. 11-P-2

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Also, looking for responsible person or persons to share lakefront home. Call 457-1391, during business hours, ask for Tom or leave message. 12-P-26

EXECUTIVE family seeking 2 or 3 bedroom home, to rent or buy, in the Haliburton Village area, furnished or unfurnished. Required immediately. Excellent references. Call 705-448-2330, ext. 222. 12-CA-2

CLEAN and furnished cottage, apartment or room for a single professional person, in or close to Haliburton. Ready to pay the extra. 457-2962. 12-P-26

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocank, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

FREE ROOM and Board for looking after residence. Female. 17—40. (705)754-2628, between 6 and 8 p.m. 13-P-23

ROOM AND BOARD available in private home for a senior citizen. Apply Box B, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 13-P-26

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

Support the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

COMMAND PERFORMANCE!!

10' PERFORATED SATELLITE DISH with Built in Descrambler Built-in Power Supply & Antenna Control Wireless Remote Control Horizon to Horizon Mount 65" Low Noise Block Down-Converter C & KU Capability One unit does it all — No tangle of wires behind your TV! Slave Packages Available • Trade-ins Accepted Financing

AREA DEALER - EPSILON FABRICATION 457-3493

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Janis Guthy & Dr. Greg Kerr of the Bancroft Chiropractic Clinic are pleased to announce the opening of their **SECOND OFFICE** to be located in their home on Robertson Rd. in Haliburton as of September 15.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED COOK

FULL TIME WAITRESS

— Apply in Person —

Kozy Korner Restaurant

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF INVITATION TO TENDER

1975 INTERNATIONAL TANDEM TRUCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until August 28, 1987 for sale of a 1975 International Tandem Truck F1800 and dump box.

Tenders to be opened 4:00 p.m. September 3, 1987. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Township of Cardiff McGillivray Bldg., County Rd. 9 R.R. 3 Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Attention: Mrs. N. Wright-Laking Acting Clerk-Treasurer

GEM SIGNS
HALIBURTON
— SHOP —
• 457-3611 •
CALL US BEFORE YOU "SIGN"
GERALD WOOD 457-1744 MIKE WOOD 457-1767

NOW LEASING RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE

Available for 1988 Occupancy Centrally located on Highland St., Haliburton

457-1330

HAPPY 21st Rod (S.F.B.)



from R.B. & Family

BACK TO SCHOOL Specials

Boys' Jeans.....\$1299
Girls' Jeans.....\$999
Boys' Track Suits.....\$1399
Girls' Track Suits.....\$1399

Children's Fall Jackets - Assorted Prices

ALL SUMMER CLOTHING 30% off of our already low, low prices at **HALIBURTON MARKET**

1 mile south of Haliburton on County Road 1 across from Hospital



CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY MORE THAN MILK
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN THOUSANDS with your own business: limited capital. Write today. Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario, L3V 7A3.

14-P-9

REQUIRED Immediately, total commission salesperson. Must use own car. 21 years of age and bondable. Duration 1-3 months. Salary 15 percent of gross sales. Territory: Victoria, Haliburton and Hastings Counties. For interview, contact immediately 457-1504.

14-B-26

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IN FLORIDA, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264.

15-P-26

A TWO STOREY, three bedroom home for sale on Highland Street. For further information phone 457-1619.

15-P-2

FULLY furnished 3 bedroom home, attached garage, rec. room, 148' sandy beach, boat house. Close to Haliburton. Call 754-2264.

15-P-26

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES, 2 bedroom modular home, 2 full bathrooms, extra large master bedroom, 7 year old home with 6 major appliances. Economical electric forced air and central air conditioning, broadband throughout, good grounds, rear deck, paved driveway with fenced yard and garden shed. Low taxes, excellent retirement location. Asking \$60,000. Call 286-3332 after 7 p.m.

15-B-26

LONG LAKE—Winterized 2 bedroom cottage, 180 ft. lakefront, 11.6 acres, \$79,900. Call 457-3480.

15-B-26

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, requires a person to work Monday thru Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. This person should be open to new situations, flexible and willing to learn. Please send resume and covering letter to: Residential Manager, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, by September 11, 1987.

18-CA-2

DO YOU HAVE a talent to share? Full time organist needed for St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, Ontario and part time organist for St. Lukes Anglican Church, Burnt River, Ontario. Call 488-2895 after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-2

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

EXECUTIVE, administrative assistant: Duties include the marketing and service of employee group benefits, insurance and related financial products. Send resume c/o Shawn Hagerman, P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.

18-CA-26

HELP WANTED

WORK WITH SENIORS. Small retirement home requires live-in, single or couple, free living plus good salary. Phone 286-3004 for details. Position open September 1.

18-CA-26

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

1 R.N.A. Part Time—7 shifts bi-weekly. Alternate weekends. Must be able to pick-up extra shifts periodically. Valid Medication Course Certificate mandatory. Position effective October 1, 1987. Apply to: Extendercare/Haliburton, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 457-1722. Administrator, Anne Ollikainen.

18-CA-2

LIVE IN Homemaker, reg'd. for two school age children. Haliburton area. Phone 448-2997.

18-B-26

LADY Salesperson wanted for ladies fashions. Experience an asset. Must be well groomed and approachable. 9:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, starting in September. Have own transportation. Send resume to Box 3, c/o Just For You Fashions, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0.

18-CA-2

ADMINISTRATOR required by County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) to oversee operation and budget control of two parent/child drop-in centres and a licensed day care in Haliburton and Minden. The position requires an individual with demonstrated strong organizational, interpersonal and supervisory skills. Must be able to work with a voluntary board and committees. The successful applicant will have an ECE diploma or equivalent training. Knowledge of the Day Nurseries Act and typing skills are an asset. Send resumes by Friday August 28 to: Lindsey Coates, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-26

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires a teacher's aide for the class for the developmentally handicapped at Victoria Street School. Applications to be received by the principal Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario, by August 28, 1987.

18-CA-26

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME requires live in director, starting September 1. Cooking, cleaning and caring. Call 286-2670 evenings for details.

18-CA-TF

CAREERS

CHARTERED Accountants' office requires a person experienced in financial accounting. The person should be a self starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing, giving qualifications, experience, and references to: Dawson, Gray, Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

20-CA-26

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20-CA-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

QUALIFIED Handyman, Carpentry, Maintenance, Electric, Plumbing, Tree Cutting and Yard Work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566.

21-P-16

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-26

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

21-P-30

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-26

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sept9

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

ATTENTION: All Diabetics You are invited to attend DIABETES EDUCATION CLINIC September 10 and 11, 1987. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office, located next door to Jasco Drugstore, Highland Street, Haliburton. Individual appointments will be arranged with the Dietician to review your meal plan and answer your questions. Family members are welcome. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391.

23-CA-26

1st ANNUAL Apple Festival October 2, 3 and 4 A fund raising activity for St. Georges Anglican Church Building Fund. Watch for further details.

23-P-26C

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 50 numbers called Aug. 26/87. If no one wins 51 numbers called Sept. 2/87. No. 1 Snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$146. Aug. 26/87. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$70. Aug. 26/87. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-26

DOWN HILL AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS CANADIAN SKI PATROL SYSTEMS'S HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAINING CENTRE FIRST AID COURSE will be starting Saturday October 3, 1987. Registration deadline September 30. For information or registration call John Hogg 489-2792 or Ron Mackenzie 286-2819 or write John Hogg, General Delivery, Carnarvon, Ontario. KOM 1J0.

23-B-2

THE RAILS END GALLERY Presents "A Few Rustic Huts" an exhibition of photographs of log ranger cabins and logging camp buildings of Algonquin Park by Sandy R. Gage A slide presentation and talk will be given by the artist on Wednesday September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery and "Changing Seasons" a painted celebration of the changing beauty found throughout the Haliburton Highlands and the Muskoka region by Wolfgang Decker Opening reception August 29, 1987 at 1:00 p.m. Shows continue until September 19, 1987.

23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

cordially invites you to attend the seventh annual meeting. Date: Friday September 18, 1987. Place: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Dinner: 12 Noon \$6.40 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Alan Cavell, Program supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services. Topic: Future trends in home support and social services for seniors. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 10 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME

23-CA-26

HARVEST FESTIVAL Vendors wanted for outdoor flea market, also donations of useable items wanted for auction. (All proceeds to community recreation fund.) Glamorgan Township Park and Community Centre. Saturday September 12, 1987. Contact Lynne or Jim Pagels for further information, or to arrange for pick up of donations for the auction. 447-2501.

23-CA-2

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 at GREEN MOBILE HOME COUNTY ROAD 1 South of Gelett Wood annex stove, bike, boxstove, settee (restored) china, old lamps, cabinet, bedding, costume jewellery, dresser, halftree, depression glass, pair barn lanterns and more.

23a-P-26

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29 8:00 a.m. Next to Minden Jug City (Highway 35). Household items, electronic parts, toys, much, much more.

23a-B-26

YARD SALE PARADISE COVE ROAD Paradise Lake Saturday August 29 9:00 a.m.

23a-B-26

YARD SALE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AUGUST 29 and 30 10:00 a.m. West Guilford, North Side of Pine Lake.

23a-B-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday August 29 10:00 A.M. The Estate sale of Mrs. Lil Bullerick and other consignors. Partial Listing: 1971 Olds Delta, certified. Aka VCR and portable recording camera, Sea Flea, double axle boat trailer, 14' fiberglass boat & motor, 2 wind cycles, RCA XL 100 colour T.V., apartment size freezer, Kirby vacuum, Hoover spin dry, 24" Moffat range, built in range oven, wringer washer, Sunbeam snow blower, Hoover vacuum, oak buffet, platform rockers, A1 chesterfield bed, oval mirror, carpet, beds, mattresses, dressers, telephone desk, 6' kitchen counter with sink, 26 restaurant chairs, 15 gal. water tank, water skis, dinghy, boat ladder, bikes, fish poles, nets, tires, nails, garden and lawn tools, and much more. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-26

NOTICES

WAGE PEACE! Baha'i Faith teaches that the founders of the world's great religions renewed the one religion of God and each inspired a new civilization. We invite you to investigate this Faith. Please call 754-2493.

25-P-26

JACK AND JILL PARTY for Lockie Hughes of Minden, Kirsty Hopkins of Oakville, now residing in Banff, Alberta. To be held September 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Roger and Sue Danilko, Minden. All friends welcome. For more information and to R.S.V.P. please call Sue 286-2122 or Sharron 286-2940.

25-P-9

JACK AND JILL PARTY for Gerry Barry and Donna Dimonti, Friday August 28, 1987. West Guilford Recreation Centre, 8:00 p.m. For more information call 754-3246.

25-P-26

NOTICES

THE ROTARY CLUB of Haliburton wants volunteers to become part of a project to foster goodwill and understanding with other peoples. Rotary District 701 will send a team of four ladies, ages 25 to 35, and a Rotarian and his wife to London, England to meet with their counterparts for discussion and examination of conditions in England. The program is five weeks' duration, beginning on March 5, 1988. There is no cost to the team members. Members of the group are carefully selected to ensure that they are worthy representatives of our culture, will benefit from the experience, and will contribute as members of a team. All applicants must be presently engaged in business or a profession with at least two years' experience in their present occupation, must be a Canadian citizen, and employed or reside in Rotary District 701. A team member may not be a Rotarian, the dependent of a Rotarian or the relative of a Rotarian by blood or marriage. Only females are invited to apply. Interested candidates please pick up an application form from Ken Langdon at Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, Ontario.

25-CA-26C

PERSONAL

SINGLES SOCIAL CLUB SINGLES DANCE Saturday August 29, 1987 9:00 p.m. R.C.A.F. Hall—274 King St. Peterborough (King St. at Stewart St.) (2 blocks west of The Montreal House on King St.) For details (705)876-9824 or 742-4035.

26-P-26

K.I.S.S.—Kawatha Introduction Services for Singles Lonely? Want to meet other singles? For information and registration form send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Confidential, Box 1133, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7H4.

26-P-2

THANK YOU

The family of the late Greta Alsop wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for all their acts of kindness during the illness and loss of a beloved wife and dear sister. Many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to Minden Hospital and other charities, gifts of food and cards, expressions of sympathy and funeral visitations. Thank you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their efficient service, Reverend Jim Fast for his words of comfort, the ladies of the Minden Gospel Church and Club 35 who provided refreshments, to Doctor S. Dawson of Minden and to the nurses and doctors at Toronto Western Hospital. **Husband George Alsop and brothers and sisters.**

27-P-26

Many thanks to the Glamorgan Recreation Centre and ladies who put on a lovely dinner for our daughter and son-in-law's wedding Saturday August 15, 1987. **Al and Becky McGarrity**

27-B-26

Thanks to Morris Bradley and Jean Goff for making our day a very happy, memorable one on Saturday August 15, 1987. **Richard Smith and Shawna McGarrity**

27-B-26

The family of the late Muriel Pritchard wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during Muriel's recent illness. **Ross Pritchard and Family.**

27-B-26

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767

30-CA-TF

DONALDSON & SOLMES Gloria, daughter of Don and Marie Donaldson of Cardiff, Ontario and Gerry, son of Gary and Jill Lee of Wilberforce, Ontario, are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday September 5, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. The wedding will take place at St. Georges Anglican Church, Haliburton. Dance to follow at 8:30 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. Friends and relatives welcome.

30-B-2

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Crofts take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, **Karen Eileen**, to **Donald George Jones**, from St. Johns N.B. Marriage took place at the home of her aunt Kathleen Birchall, Willowdale, Ontario, Saturday August 22, 1987.

30-P-26

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Patricia Leanne** to **Timothy Corby**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corby, on Saturday the 5th day of September at 6 o'clock in the Minden United Church. Dance at Minden Arena (downstairs) at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

30-P-2

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3088

30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

Help Celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of **BILL AND FREDA DAVIS**, Saturday August 29, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. across from the Haliburton Arena. Friends, family and acquaintances are welcome.

30a-P-26

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Friday August 21, 1987. **EDITH ALCONRN**

In her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Alcorn; dear mother of the late Edmund Alcorn; dear sister of Ida Mary Bowins of Minden, Alice Ena Watt of California, Sinclair Russell of Carnarvon, Harvey Russell of Haliburton and predeceased by Margaret, Eldon, Jack, Jessie and Edwin. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday August 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

31-CA-26

AT REST At Haliburton Hospital Saturday August 22, 1987 **LAWRENCE HUTCHINGS** In his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Hutchings; dear father of George of Haliburton, Mina (Mrs. Garfield Miller) of Maple Lake, Victor, Garfield and Harry, all of Haliburton; loving grandfather of 20 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and predeceased by one grandchild. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

Olde Fashioned boneless smoked

hams

Schneiders

/kg 7.69

3.49

lb.

Canada grade 'A' fresh	kg 3.28	fresh or frozen	kg 1.08
roasting chickens	lb. 1.49	pork liver	lb. .49
(4 varieties)		frozen New Zealand	kg 5.71
Schneiders bologna	500 g pkg. 2.59	short cut lamb legs	lb. 2.59
Schneiders beef	454 g pkg. 1.99	frozen New Zealand	kg 5.71
steakettes		shoulder cut lamb chops	lb. 2.59
10 varieties including mac & cheese or chicken loaf		frozen Catch O' the Day	
Schneiders Populars lunch meats	175 g pkg. 1.39	perch fillets	400 g pkg. 3.79
fresh or frozen	kg 1.74	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless	
pork hocks	lb. .79	sirloin tip steaks	kg 3.29

fresh whole cut up

chickens

/kg 2.62

1.19

lb.

Schneiders regular	500 g pkg. 2.69	all varieties	400 g pkg. 2.69
mini sizzlers		Schneiders meat pies	
sliced side	500 g pkg. 3.89	Schneiders Golden Basket	300 g pkg. 3.29
Schneiders bacon		chicken breast fillets	
Schneiders ham	175 g pkg. 2.19	Schneiders regular or honey	600 g bucket 4.39
steaks		fried chicken	
Schneiders pepperoni	300 g pkg. 3.79	frozen pepperoni or deluxe	
Totino's pizza	300 g pkg. 1.99		
frozen jumbo cod, haddock or sole		selected varieties	680 g tin 2.49
Blue Water fish sticks	300 g pkg. 2.99	Puritan stews	

hot dog or hamburger

buns

valu-mart®

pkgs. of 8

.69

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Schneiders deli served	/100 g .66	lb. 2.99	
Oktoberfest sausage			
Schneiders deli sliced	/100 g 1.10	lb. 4.99	
jumbo summer sausage			
Schneiders deli cut	/100 g .99	lb. 4.49	
Old Nippy cheese			
selected frozen varieties	new	macaroni & cheese	225 g pkg. .59
Classic Green Giant vegetables	1 kg pkg. 2.39	Kraft dinner	
Lipton selected varieties	120-130 g pkg. 1.29	Kraft with sauce	350 g pkg. .99
noodles & sauce mix		crust & pizza mix	

Duncan Hines

cake mixes

selected varieties

520 g pkg.

1.79

.99

save 70¢

Sunlight detergent

with this coupon and the purchase of a 6L box of powdered laundry detergent

2.99

with coupon

without coupon 3.69

fresh whole

chickens

Canada grade 'A' (2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.)

/kg 2.18

lb.

.99

product of Canada

Canada no. 1

potatoes

10 lb. bag

1.29

pure apple

juice

Sun Pac

48 fl. oz. tin

.99

honeydew

fruit

selected varieties

frozen concentrated

12.5 fl. oz. tin

5.99

Sunlight

laundry detergent

powdered with coupon

without coupon 3.69

6 L box

2.99

Clover Leaf

flaked

tuna

light in oil

6.5 oz. tin

.99

Habitant selected varieties

deli pickles

750 mL jar

1.49

Heinz tomato sauce

14 oz. tin

.89

selected varieties

Crush drinks

3x250 mL tetra pak

.99

Sunlight

liquid dish detergent

with coupon

1 L cont.

1.99

without coupon 2.39

Mazola corn oil

750 mL cont.

2.49

White Swan white bathroom tissue

8 roll pkg.

2.99

selected colours

White Swan paper towels

2 roll pkg.

.99

Ruffles Frito Lay

potato chips or snacks

selected varieties

200 g bag

1.49

tomatoes,

red apples, Bartlett pears,

plums or peaches

4 L basket

2.99

product of U.S.A. (size 138's)	dozen 1.79	product of Canada	each .69
Valencia oranges		romaine lettuce	
product of Canada, Canada no. 1		product of Canada	
fresh cabbage	2/ .99	green onions	3/ .99
product of Canada, Canada no. 1		Pepperidge Farms	
carrots	2 lb. bag .59	buttertop white or 100% whole wheat bread	675 g loaf .99
Weston's sesame hot dog or hamburger buns	pkg. of 8 .99	Wonder english muffins	pkg. of 8 .99
Hostess Twinkies	pkg. of 10 2.49	Skipper creamy or super chunky peanut butter	500 g jar 1.49

bathroom

tissue

Capri

selected colours

4 roll pkg.

.99

selected varieties	500 mL plastic squeeze cont. 2.99	Kraft regular or light	1 L jar 2.79
Kraft jam		Miracle Whip	
Kraft coloured quarters or soft	3 lb. pkg. 2.99	Aunt Jemima regular	375 mL 1.49
Parkay margarine		pancake syrup	
selected varieties	375-450 g pkg. 2.69	grapefruit, apple or orange unsweetened	2 L 1.99
Post cereals		refrigerated juicies	
clamato regular or extra-spicy	1 L 1.79	Weich's	48 g 3 x 250 mL 3.99
Mott's clamato juice		Welchade grape drink	
frozen concentrated unsweetened	12.5 fl. oz. tin 1.29	orange pekoe	pkgs. of 144 3.99
orange juice		Tetley tea	
Old South			

whole kernel corn

sweetlet peas or cream style corn

nibblets

Green Giant

19 oz. tin

.79

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked	pkg. of 3 1.09
submarine rolls	
freshly baked	450 g loaf 1.59
raisin bread	
freshly baked	pkg. of 3 1.09
apple or raspberry turnovers	
regular	100 ft. pkg. 1.59
Save-All wax paper	
selected varieties	100 mL tube 1.99
toothpaste	
Aquafresh	
regular or mint	750 mL BONUS bble. 2.99
mouthwash	
Cepacol	

save 40¢

Sunlight detergent

with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 L. of liquid

2.39

with coupon

1.99

regular or diet

7UP or Pepsi

plus deposit

6.5/100 mL 750 mL btl.

10.4/100 mL 24 x 280 mL tins

.49

6.99

GIVE NOW... to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund

"I love Somerset cookware"

COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS

WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXQUISITELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"

COMPLETE PIECES AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS - SEE OUR INSTORE DISPLAY.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

1 QUART OPEN SAUCE PAN

(INTRODUCTORY OFFER) WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE (AVAILABLE THROUGH THIS OFFER ONLY)

4.99 EACH

Prices effective until Saturday, Aug. 29, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.